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Issue of Security in Mediterranean.

U.S. Scolds Malta for Belgrade Filibuster

BELGRADE, March 7 (Reuters).—The United States said today that a Maltese filibuster over Mediterranean problems was making the European security conference look ridiculous.

The 35-nation conference, already three weeks late in finishing, has been unable to end be-cause of Malta's insistence on a European-Mediterranean political dialogue. Malta has held out alone against the combined opposition

of all the 34 other participanta "We must stop making our-relves the object of world ridi-Arthur Goldberg, said at the contomorrow with the Malta issue still unresolved.

All three groups at the conference—Western nations, the Soviet bloc and neutrals—have sed Malta to back down and allow the meeting to end with an agreed final statement.

3 Separate Sessions The U.S. show of impatience followed three separate plenary sessions today at which diplomats sought a compromise with Malta. Western governments have also

been pressing Prime Minister Dom Mintoff in Valletta to stop in-

logue. Both East and West fear that

such a dialogue could lead to an unnecessary row over the Middle East and other problem areas. Mr. Goldberg said the five days which had passed since Mal; first raised the dialogue issue had provided ample time for consultations. "One nation is standing

against 34," he said. Apart from Malta, other participants were ready to accept a Mediterranean meeting on eco-nomic, scientific and cultural matters, but not on security

Maltese delegate Victor Gauchi said he was canvassing for a formula which would call for the meeting "within the framework" of a section on the Mediterranean in the 1975 Helsinki declara-

Malta was willing to accept a conference ruling that the meeting should not discuss security matters, Mr. Gauchi sald.

Conference sources said the idea was being considered by other delegations, but initial reactions were unenthusiastic. Some diplomats said the formula could be challenged and provided a po-tential kophole for controversy.

have been on a hunger strike in

detention and looked weak and

Trial Delayed

The proceedings should have begun a week ago but they were

postponed after two other accused

members of the troupe, includ-ing its director, Albert Boadella,

fled the country. Mr. Boadella, who was being held in a Bar-celona hospital, is believed to be

in Belgium, and the sixth defen-

dant, Ferran Rane, is said to

The military's verdict seems un-

likely to enhance Spain's image

abroad at a time when its pas-

sage toward fuller democracy is

complicated by a sharp economic recession and political difficulties. But the culmination of the trial

was an assertion of the latent political role that older members

of the Spanish military establish-

ment seem to insist on retaining. Gen. Coloma Gallegos, a 65-year-old former ambassador to Wash-ington who served a long stretch as array minister under the late

Francisco Franco, appears to be

a notable case in point. Gen. Co-long. Gallegos, who is about to retire, was army minister at the

time Chez was gerroted to death

on the same day as Salvador Puig Antich, an anarchist convicted on

thin evidence of a police killing.

In Spanish estistic and literary

circles there has been a sharp

of actors locked themselves inside

Madrid's Ateneo in protest-but

politicians have been extremely

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builders of the great pyramids.

two weeks, the newspaper said.

were not known 4.000 years ago.

Israeli Ministers Oppose Settlements

Egypt Orders Japanese to Raze

'Deformed' Newfangled Pyramid

the Japanese Nippon television company and Wasada University to tear down the miniature pyramid that they were building

in the shadow of the great pyramids of Giza, the newspaper

Al-Ahram said today.

The newspaper said that the order was issued after the

Japanese failed in their effort to imitate the ancient Egyptian

such as cranes, which were not known to the ancient builders.

the structure "took on the appearance of a deformity." the

10 days, although construction had been in progress for only

The Japanese said they were building the miniature pyramid to find out how the ancient Egyptians built the much larger

Employing several thousand Egyptian laborers, the Japanese had said that they would stick to old building

methods. But Cairo newspapers said that they "cheated" by

using modern equipment such as machinery and cement which

Although the Japanese used modern methods and gear.

The Antiquities Department ordered its removal within

CAIRO, March 7 (UPI).-Egyptian authorities have ordered

be in France.

yellowish during the trial.

Amnesty Campaign Anticipated

4 Mimes Get 2 Years in Jail For Insulting Spain Military

By James M. Markham

MADRID, March 7 (NYT) .- Maeztu, Gehriel Renom, Andres military court in Barcelona today sentenced four actors of a Catalan mime troupe to two years in prison each after finding them guilty on 16 counts of "in-sulting the armed forces."

The sentences, handed down by an artillery colonel after a one-day trial that ended late last night, constituted one of the most glaring deviations from the fairly steady process of democratization in Spain since last June's bench-mark parliamentary elections.

The trial arose from an trreverent, wordless play by a well-known Catalan pantomime troupe called Els Joglars, or the Jugglers, which centered on the military trial and execution of a Polish vagabond in 1974 after his con-viction in the murder of a police-

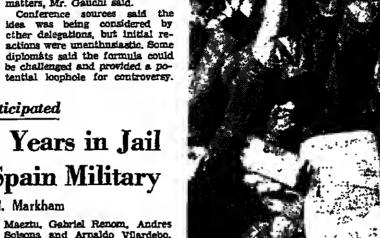
Last September, the Spanish Ministry of Culture approved the skit, but overlapping military jurisdiction permitted the rightist captain-general of Catalonia, Gen. Francisco Coloma Gallegos, to initiate prosecution against the troupe just before Christmas.

The military prosecutor in the somewhat perfunctory trial, which was notable for the scarcity of witnesses who had actually seen the play, demanded three years in prison for the accused actors, asserting that the military is "the basic pillar of our national being, given its transcendental mission. The prosecutor added: "The dein place against moral damage that causes this community dis-

The thrust of the defense case, which was supported by the testimony of theater critics, was that the play was more a protest against the death penalty—and an evocation of the Kafkaesque circumstances that surrounded the death of the stateless Pole, Heinz Chez-than an attack on the military. Calling upon such euthorities as St. Thomas Aquinas

and Chakespeare, defense lawyers noted that lawyers and psychiatrists were also lampooned in the play, which portrayed Chez's military judges as drunken and The defense also noted that the

prosecution went against the spirit of the so-called Monclos pacts, a series of all-party agree-ments that, among other things, call for the removal of the military from civilian justice. "When they are realized," retorted the military prosecutor, speaking of the Moncloa pacts, "we will obey them, but for the moment they are pure entelectry"-a philosophical term meaning the realization The four defendants, Maria de



Central City, Ky., a striking coal miner carries off flour and cheese donated by farmers, who are also on strike, in a gesture intended to show solidarity.

No Plan to Use Federal Forces

Carter Now to Rely on States To Keep Peace in Coalfields

By George Wilson and Dan Morgan

The Carter administration served notice yesterday that it would rely on local and state authoritles to keep peace in the coalfields for the present, rather than

 Many coal miners prepar-ed to resist back-to-work order. Page 3.

call up federal forces to protect The Defense and Justice Departments both said last night that they were taking no action

WASHINGTON, Merch 7 (WP). in the coal strike, now 92 days 'Our attitude has been, and

still is, to look for a peaceful settlement and to avoid sabre-rattling," said Mark Sheehan, assistant director of public information at the Justice Department.

The law gives the President authority to use federal troops to enforce court orders, such as a back-to-work order, but a U.S. units have been alerted.

President Carter sent telegrams yesterday to governors of all the coal-producing states, advising them of their "primary responsi bility" for avoiding violence.
"I have instructed the attorney

general to work closely with you to make sure the law is obeyed, that violence is avoided and that the health, safety and welfare of all citizens is protected. As in the past, the primary responsibility for this protection rests with you. My action in no way changes that or increases the level of federal participation in this area," the President said.

Nevertheless, the stage was set for a potential test of strength between union and government in the coalfields.

DMW Power

The United Mine Workers members already have demonstrated their power. The threat of union retaliation or violence caused many nonunion mines to ciose along with union ones. This is the labor power that President Carter confronts in his biggest domestic erists.

At the state level yesterday, (Continued on Page 2. Col. 6)

Rhodesia Forces Launch a Major Raid in Zambia

By David B. Ottaway

LUSAKA, Zambis, March 7 (WP).-Rhodesian ground and air forces have launched their biggest raid into Zambia and fighting with the Zambian Army was reported still under way late this afternoon, more than 30 hours after the attack began.

The Zembian government said the "unprovoked and indiscriminate" Rhodesian attack began at 10 a.m. yesterday and involved the use of jets, helicopters and ground troops. It also reported that the Zambian Army has shot down six Rhodesian warplanes and that "gallent Zambian troops are containing the situa-

A communique issued by President Kenneth Kaunda's regime said the center of the attack was near Luangwa (formerly Feira), which is about 125 miles directly east of Lusaka at the triborder point linking Zambia, Mozamdeu and Rhodesia.

There was no indication by Zambia of the number of casual-ties suffered by the Zambians or the guerrillas and no other details were immediately available except that "fighting is continuing."

A Rhodesian government state-ment said the attack was aimed at heading off a major black nationalist guerrilla assault. It said 38 guerrillas were killed and a large quantity of Soviet arms captured or destroyed with only one Rhodesian soldier killed in the operation. It made no mention of any losses of sircraft.

Contrary to the Zambian ver-sion, Rhodesia said all its troops had already returned to their bases. It named the main object of the attack as a guerrilla camp 10 miles west of Luangwa. There were unconfirmed reports

that the Rhodesians had simul-taneously hit several other camps inside Zambia. In Salisbury, a spokesman for

Bishop Abel Muzorewa, leader of the United African National Council and one of the black leaders who signed the internal agreement with Prime Minister Ian Smith in Salisbury Friday, said the bishop had not been informed ahead of time about the attack. "If he had been informed, he would not have been in favor of going ahead. We have arrived at this settlement to make peace and you do not make peace by crossing foreign borders," he

However, the two other black Sithole, and thief Jeremiah Chi-



Kenneth Kaunda

"Enemies of the agreement," said Mr. Sithole, will be opposed "with every bit of our lives.

The attack into Zambia occurred eight days after another Rhodesian incursion into neighboring Botswana in which 15 Botswanan soldiers and two civilians were reported killed

Western sources here said it appeared that the Rhodesian white-minority government was intent on intinidating the two African "front-line" states into ending their support for the ma-tionalist guerrilles now infiltrat-ing into Rhodesis at a rising rate.

Both the duration and apperent magnitude of the Rhodeslan raid appeared to mark a sharp escalation in the war and in its spread into all the neighboring countries. There were fears here that more such attacks on this country were likely in the coming weeks.

qué made no mention of the inrau, seemed more approving. (Continued on Page 2. Col. 6)

China to Abolish Committees Formed in Cultural Revolution

By Fox Butterfield

HONG KONG, March 7 (NYT). dustrial production by over 10 -In a major move to restore stable government, China will abolish the Revolutionary Committees formed during the Cultural Revolution in its schools, factories, rural production bri-gades and provinces, Premier Hua Kuo-feng has announced.

Some other Revolutionary Committees serving as direct units of local government, however, will

The committees were set up at the behest of the late Mao Tsetung in the late 1960s to insure greater popular participation in management and were embodied in the 1975 state Constitution but they have often proved disruptive

to orderly administration. Mr. Hus, who is also Chairman of the Chinese Communist party. disclosed the switch in a lengthy report on the work of the Chinese government to the National People's Congress, the nominal leg-islature, which on Sunday conciuded an eight-day session. A full text of his 3 1/2-hour report was released yesterday.

Key Reversal The abolition of the Revolntionary Committees in schools and factories is one of the most significant reversels of Mao's policies by Peking's new leaders. The committees will be replaced by professional school principals, college presidents and factory managers, although they will remain under the supervision of the local Communist party commit-

In his report, Mr. Hus also disclosed that under China's new 10year economic development plan adopted by the congress, the country will attempt to nearly triple its steel production to 60 million tons a year and increase its grain output to 440 million tons annually by 1985. Analysts here estimate that China's grain harvest last year was only 275 million tons, a drop of 2.5 per cent from 1976. Steel production last year is thought to have been about 22 million tons.

Mr. Hua said that under the 10-year plan, which actually covers the period from 1976 to 1985. Ethiopian forces, it would be a agricultural output would rise by (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) 4 to 5 per cent a year and in-

per cent annually. Analysts consider that these targets, especially the ones for grain and steel, may be overly ambitious. China's grain production has stagnated for the last three years. largely because of bad weather,

after growing by an average of between 2 and 3 per cent annually from the 1950s to the early 1970s. Steel production has also million tons in 1975.

"The tasks set in the 10-year plan," Mr. Hua told the delegates to the congress, "are gigantic, but the job can be done." The 10-year plan is part of

China's design to achieve 'comprehensive modernization by the turn of the century' so that it can become a "powerful, modern, Socialist country." This goal has now been explicitly put into China's new state Constitution, which was also adopted by the CODETESS.

Pull details of the new 10-year plan, in keeping with China's (Continued on Page 2, Col 3)

Remains Fierce, Somali Rebel Says

MOOADISHU, Somalia, March 7 (Reuters).—A Somali guerrilla leader said today that fighting was raging around Jijigs in the Ogađen war, but gave no clear indication whether the key town had fallen into Ethiopian hands. "Pierce fighting is going on there," said Abdinasir Shelkh Adan, acting secretary-general of the Western Somalia Liberation Front. But he said that he had no detailed reports on the course

said the Ethiopian flag was now flying over Jijiga, which has been held by Somalis since they swept across the Ogaden plain last September.

said that if Jijiga fails to the

French Socialist Party Asks Leftist Talks After 1st Round PARIS, March 7 (IFT).—The out a strategy for the second French Socialist party today pro-round of voting.

President Tito and President Carter yesterday.

Carter, Honor Guard Greet Tito

WASHINGTON, March 7 (UPI).—President Carter assured President Tito today that the United States considers the Independence and territorial integrity of his nation one of the

a relative rarity in the austerity ordered by the administration.

concentrating on international questions, said Jerrold Schecter.

a spokesman for the National Security Council. Mr. Schecter

said the two would cover bilateral relations in their meeting

Mr. Carter and Marshal Tito conferred for about 90 minutes,

osed a leftist summit meeting londay, after the first round of .ne general elections, thereby reecting Communist party calls or a meeting before the vote to cuss the left's common proram for government.

foundations for world peace.

Socialist party National Secrery Claude Estier said that the neeting following Sunday's elecions should be held to smooth ut differences among the three nam leftist parties and to work

U.S., Russians Clash on Rights Issue at UN Talk

GENEVA, March 7 (AP).— he United States and the Soviet inion clashed over human rights oday when a U.S. delegate to the IN Human Rights Commission ccused the Russians of continued ersecution of Jews-

Chief U.S. delegate Edward jezvinsky said that the commison should be "deeply troubled reports of persecution of ligious believers" in the Soviet nion. He accused the Russians publishing "anti-Semitism in ficial Soviet publications" and ged the country to respect the
vis Universal Declaration of
man Rights by allowing
viet citizens to leave the

intry voluntarily. Chief Soviet delegate Valerian rin called Mr. Mezvinsky's "unfounded and baseless d designed to "stir up a camgn to weaken the influence i undermine the prestige of Soviet Union and other

ialist countries." ie said that the charges were arly propagandist and intendfor home consumption in the ited States." He said that they ild lead to a "psychological r which, in turn, could not fail lead to the resurrection of a

The United States also denounchuman-rights violations in mbodia, Cuba and Argentina.

fore the voting Sunday to resume talks on the common program should win the elections.

posal today, Mr. Estler said that there is a good chance that the Communists would agree to the meeting Monday.

The Communist party has been vague about its strategy for the second round of voting. Sunday. March 19. It has refused to say clearly that it would withdraw its candidates in constituencies where Socialist or Leftist Radical candidates get better first-round re-sults. Communist party officials have insisted that the left must agree before the first round on election strategy, post-election government makeup as well as the common program.

day. Georges Marchais, the head of the French Communist party. after the elections, after they are and Leftist Radicals I will say after the election, after they are elected, that they will say who

they will govern with." his coalition partners have indicated that they could be tempt-

ed to seek an alliance with the right if they won a comfortable east peace talks. Apparently he feared that his orders for freezvictory in the election. In his attack against Socialist chief François Mitterrand and ing one settlement project on the Leftist Radical Robert Fabre, Mr. Marchais said also that (Continued on Page 2. Col. 6)

will say at first that they won't come to the meeting unless the common program talks are resum-ed. But we think that they'll give of losing face with their voters," Mr. Estler said.

In a wide-ranging attack on his leftist coalition partners towrote in his party's newspaper L'Humanité: "In the end, it is elected that they [the Socialists what their real program is. It is

Mr. Marchais was implying that

The Communist party has been demanding that the left meet beand to discuss the naming of Communist ministers if the left

However, in making his pro-

"Of course the Communists at the last moment for fear

Vague on Strategy

Two Said to Threaten to Quit Begin TEL AVIV. March 7 (AF).— The split in the Israeli Cabinet over Jewish settlement projects on occupied Arab land widened today with a threat by Defense Minister Ezer Weizman to quit unless construction of new out-

posts is halted. Mr. Weizman telephoned Prime Minister Menachem Begin from New York last night and warned that he would cut short his trip to the United States and resign if new settlements went up in his absence, according to informed sources who declined to be identified "I put my foot down quite

hard," Mr. Weizman told an Israeli reporter in New York. He denied that he had threatened to resign. However, the sources said he talked of resign-Mr. Weizman has been pushing for a freeze on new settlements

to help efforts to resume Mid-

West Bank of the Jordan River

would be violated in his absence.

settlement policy, saying it is an obstacle to peace in the Mideast. Egypt has said Israel must withdraw from all land captured in the 1967 Mideast war.

Acting Defense Minister Yigael Yadin, the deputy premier, said he would carry out Mr. Welzman's instructions to stop work on the settlement at Nebi Salah in the central West Bank.

Treasury sources told the Israeli radio that if the defense minister resigned, he would not go elone. The well publicised report was taken as a threat by Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich that he. too, would resign, although Mr. Ebrlich denied it. Mr. Ebrlich supports Mr. Weizman on the settlements issue.

Growing Rivalries Strain on Cabinet

By William E. Farrell JERUSALEM, March 7 (NYT).

-Mr. Weizman and Mr. Begin

both belong to the Herut faction

of the Likud party, a faction that

man, whose flamboyant and breezy manner is the antithesis of the autocratic and pedagogic style of Mr. Begin, loomed as a serious challenger, Mr. Begin deftly ex-cised him from a leadership role. The defense minister made a strong comeback last year when he managed the Likud's successful election campaign. Since the peace initiative of President An-

war Sedat of Egypt, Mr. Weiz-

moderate in the conservative Beg-

in administration Another indication of the growing rivalries and stresses in the Cabinet occurred tonight when an Israeli radio commentator covering Mr. Weizman's trip to the United States told his audience here that the defense minister had privately told friends in the United States that the present government was unable to control

Mr. Yadin told newsmen ear lier today that the latest dispute over settlements came from conflicting responses by the two min-The United States opposes the was brought into existence by Mr. isters involved. "This must stop,"



Ezer Weizman

he said. "The government has collective responsibility." Aside from schismatic behavior in the Cabinet, Mr. Begin has other problems as he prepares for a trip to Washington next week for a round of talks with things and that it might not last President Carter.

There have been growing strains between Israel and its chief ally, the United States, in recent weeks over the Israeli settlements and over Mr. Begin's

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Battle at Jijiga

of the battle.

The Addis Ababa government

major blow to Somali hopes in

A Feeling of Unease and Drift Is Lurking Beneath Yugoslavia's Affluence

By David A. Andelman BELGRADE, March 7 (NYT). -The smart shops in Belgrade, Zagreb and Ljubljana, even in Zadar and Kosovo, are crammed with Pierre Cardin shirts, Adidas sneakers and \$300 leather coats —the trappings of a consumer society like none other in East-

ern Europe. Thirty years after the ideological and political break between President Tito and the Soviet Union which left Yugoslavia to follow its own path toward a Marxist society, the country has never had it so good.

Beneath the affluence and appearance of harmony, however, there still seems to be a sense of unease and drift, of challenge and threat.

Yesterday Marshal Tito began a state visit to the United States, a country the old Balkan revolutionary and partisan leader would like to think of as his friend but seems to feel instinctively he

Crncial Time

President Tito's three-day visit in Washington, after nearly a year of intensive travels that took him to the Soviet Union. China and countries in Western Europe, occurs at a crucial time in Yugoslavia's internal development and in its relations with the Soviet Union and the United

"From 1948 onward, we have always had good relations with the United States end this in turn has had a favorable influence on our internal options," a

Yugoslav official said recently. 'In the case of the Soviet Union we also are anxious to retain good relations, for a very good reason. In the event that those relations were to worsen. this would impose ou us the oecessity to create a far more rigid system for self-protection rigid in all spheres, in the economy, in culture, in politics. This

We want to avoid at all costs." The ultimate fear, of course, is of a Soviet invasion—with tank divisions pouring across the bor-der in a repetition of Czechoslovakia in 1968 or Hungary in 1956. It is against such a dire

extreme that all Yugoslav strategic planning is directed. More realistically, though, the fear is focused oo Soviet intrigue inside Yugoslavia, involving attempts to divide the already bitterly rival Yugoslav nationalities -particularly the Croats and

For that reason, more than at any time in its history, Yugoslavia and its 85-year-old President have embarked on a protective course that the leadership hopes will carry it safely through the period of transition to the next president and a prosperity that will help hold together the various parts of this diverse

This program comprises some of the following elements: Politics-In June, the Yugoslav Communist party will hold Its long-heralded 11th congress. Few surprises are expected but a consolidation and tightening of the top-level party leadership will oo doubt take place, accompanied by e reaffirmation of the concept that a "collective presidency"-2 small group of officials, one from each of the six republics and two autonomous provinces-will run

These men are old, by and large, since Marshal Tito bas mistrusted anyone who did not serve him during his years as the Partisan leader during World

the country after Marshal Tito

The Economy-Serious trade imbalances, particularly with the European Economic Community, and growing waste and ineffi-ciency in the system known as 'socialist self-management" must be brought under control. Talks are already under way with the Common Market. And late last year, the Communist party's chief theoretician published a major tract suggesting accelerated decentralization of the economic

The trade deficits have led, however, to a sharp curtailment of imports, and grumbling has begun among Yugoslavs accustomed to luxury goods generally oot evailable elsewhere in East-ern Europe. There is, as well,

growing unemployment, with the large oumber of workers attracted abroad in past years by jobs and higher wages in Western Europe, returning here as economic conditions in the West deterio-

At least 700,000 people are now unemployed at home and 700,000 more are still at work abroad,

Youth-Hardest hit economical-

ly and socially are the nation's young people, who, like their counterparts in much of Western Europe, are finding it increasingly difficult to find work of any rewarding nature. One result is a pattern of growing crowds of young people congregating in Belgrade's Republic Square, some picking on guitars, with the long hair and jeans that represent a defiance to authority.

Others, encouraged by a government that has no jobs for them anyway, stay in school until their late 20s or on into their 30s.

The Military - In December, Marshal Tito said that the army would be the principal force for stability and unity after he was gone. Last week, he clarified his remarks, saying that the army would "not take over administration of the state."

Nevertheless, it is clear that the army is being changed. Some of its more outspoken pro-Soviet officers were purged last year. New sources of weapons are being sought-particularly from the United States—to reduce reliance on Soviet supplies of certain things like tanks, missiles and

Nationalities - The separatist

of 21 million people, with six nationalities and a score of minoritles, are a constant concern.

The ancestral bitterness between the Crosts, who evolved under Catholicism and the rule of Austria and Hungary, and the Orthodox Serbs, who were long under Turkish domination, is still the most critical problem facing Yugoslavia.

Dissent - Fear of centrifugal forces is the principal brake on the emergence of any real domeetic freedom of expression and movement. A large-scale amnesty in December led to the release of more than 200 political prisoners, but at least 200 remain

Noted dissidents, including Milovan Djilas, the writer who was close to Marshal Tito until 1954,

Remagen Sells

bridge at Remagen went on

sale today, 33 years after the

U.S. Army captured it to cross

the Rhine and hasten the end

"That's the way it looks."

said Mayor Hans Peter Kuer-

ten, holding up a plastic

paperweight containing a one-

inch chip of a black rock

"That's the way it's supposed

Mr. Knerten, who thought

of selling the remains of the

bridge when the piers were

ripped out of the Rhine two

years ago to improve naviga-

tion, will use the proceeds to

build e museum dedicated to

the Americans and Germans

city hell has already received

about 700 orders, mostly from

veterans in the United States,

for the \$20 paperweights. The

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to conquer the world."

of World War IL

tendencies in this disperate nation — are still unable to travel abroad and are unable to publish. The press is still closely controlled by

the Communist party. Nevertheless, the principal attention of the nation's powerful secret police is still directed maintoward what are called the Cominformists," meaning people who favor close association with the Soviet Union and other Communist countries—and toward extremists among the separatists

and nationalists. In each of these areas, Marshal Tito and the Yugoslav officials accompanying him to Washington believe there is much they can expect from the United States.

Yugoslavia has been pressing the United States to take toughe action against Croat separatists who have attacked and terrorized Yugoslay diplomats.

said that Marshal Tito would press President Carter to move rapidly toward an improvement in U.S. relations with the Soviet Union, believing that détente, 25 a Yugoslav said, "is the best guarantee that we will be left in

peace to work out our own solu-

tions to our own problems." President Tito is eager to mform Mr. Carter of his views on the Horn of Africa and the Middle East. The Yugoslav leader, a founder of the nonsligned movement who has many friends in the Arab countries, believes that Egypt's independent peace gestures toward Israel are leading to a dangerous stalemate.

In the weapons field, Yugoslavia is particularly hopeful of obtaining two missile systems -a principal topic when Defense Secretary Harold Brown visites Beigrade.

One such system would be particularly useful against any Soviet tank forces that might cross into Yugoslavia. For that reason, Belgrade officials have been moving cautiously in negrtiations with Washington taxing care not to anger or alarm the Russians.

However, there is no indication that Yugoslavia has in any way appreciably modified any of his international or domestic policies that are of major concern to the United States. This is so despite repeatedly expressed feelings in recent months by Yugoslav Foreign Ministry officials that the Carter administration "understands our oeeds better than many of your previous

Rhodesia Ground, Air Forces Raid Zambia

olvement of the nationalist guerrillas in the fighting, and the Soviet and Cuban-backed Zimabwe African People's Union (ZAPU), with headquarters in Lusaka, denied at first that its

forces were taking part. Nonetheless, it was widely be lieved here that the main object of the Rhodesian raid was to hit ZAPU forward staging camps along the Zambian border to prevent a buildup of its forces there end their infiltration into Rho-

In a similar air and ground attack into central Moza iste in November, the Rhodesian security forces claimed to have killed 1,300 guerrillas belonging the Zimbabwe African National Urion (ZANU), the other wing o the guerrilla alliance known as the Patriotic Front, ZANU said most of those killed were women and children.

The Rhodesian raid occurred as debate got under way at the UN Security Council over the whole Rhodesian issue and specifically the internal agreement signed Fri-day between Mr. Smith and the three moderate, locally based

black leaders. Precisely why Mr. Smith chose this particular moment to order an attack into Zambia was not immediately clear. But it seemed certain to court the condemnation of the Security Council and to tarnish the Rhodesian diplomatic campaign to gain Western recognition for the internal accord. African members of the Council are expected to call upon the

U.S. Aircraft Co. Probed WASHINGTON, March 7 (UPL). -McDonnel Douglas Corp., one of the largest aircraft manufacturers in the United States, disclosed today that it is among the corporations under federal investigation for allegedly trying to promote foreign sales through

world body out to recognize the internal Salisbury agreement and to urge its support for the ex-ternal Patriotic Front, which has been largely responsible for the white-minority government's decision to accept black-majority rule by the end of this year.

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condemned the agreement out o hand and vowed to continue sup porting the guerrilla struggle.

4 Mimes Get 2 Years in Jail For Insulting Spain Military

careful in their criticisms, wanting to avoid offending the military. In private, some politicians even say that Mr. Boadella and his troupe went "too far" in poking fun at the military at a delicate time in Spain'e political

E. German Aide Dies in a Crash

LONDON, March 7 (Reoters). -An East German Polithuro member, Werner Lamberz, was among 11 passengers and crew killed in a helicopter crash near Tripoli last night, the Libyan news agency reported.

Mr. Lamberz, a close aide of East German Communist party leader Erich Honecker, among a delegation of four East Germans in the helicopter. The crew and other passengers were

Mr. Lamberz arrived in Triooff on Sunday on a special mission at Mr. Honecker's request. He was received yesterday by Maj. Abdel Salam Jalloud, a member of the Libyan General

Even so, Catalan politician have been obliged to raise their voices against the judiment. and number of them made a poin of appearing at the trial. Marti Mata, a Socialist deputy fron Catalonia, has issued a formal re quest to the government to ex plain the prosecution of th Boadella troupe in light of th Moncioa pacta and the govern ment's formal adhesion to the Ul declaration on human rights.

The four defendants were ac quitted on several charges, an when informed first of this I. prison they began rejoicing an even informed a Barcelona news paper that they had been repriev ed. Later came the guilty verdic on the other charges, which wi. probably mean that they will re main in Barcelona's Model priso for some time.

Doubts on Appeal

The judgment does not becom Coloma Gallegos, and defens. lawvers have expressed doubt about their ability to appeal th decision to the supreme com once it is signed. In prison the four seem likely to become th targets of a persistent amnest campaign, which the government of Premier Adolfo Suarez wi find difficult to deflect in light. of its recent liberation of mar

French Socialists Ask Talks After 1st Round

(Continued from Page 1) "curlous maneuvers are under way." He was referring to reports in the press about the possibility of a "national union" government headed by a personality close to the left.

One name keeps popping up, that of Pierre Mendes-France, former minister in the Third and Fourth Republics, whose career has consisted of blocking the popular movement at each step," Mr. Marchais wrote.

Not Everything at Once

In his attack on Mr. Mendès-France, who was head of govern-ment when France ended the Indochinese war in 1954, Mr. Marchais quoted the former prime minister as saying: "It will be necessary to make it very clear that evrybody will not get everything at once, that even th. most disadvantaged will have accept to follow a certain certain program, a way of life that in the beginning will be a bit less easy while waiting for progress and justice that will come— that, at last, we will know are inevitable."

The Communist party leader added in his article: "That is exactly what François Mitterrand has already said."

Mr, Mendes-France, 71, n.oderate leftist, has emerged from semi-retirement and given series of interviews in the last few weeks. He has not rejected the possibility of accepting a ministerial post should the left win a majority in the elections.

It is up to President Valery Giscard d'Estaing to nominate a prime minister after the second round of voting, on March 19. If the left wins, as opinion polls have consistently indicated, then the conservative President would expected to choose a leftist

Mr. Mitterrand, whose Socialists are now believed to be the biggest party in France, is most often mentioned as the probable leader of a new leftist govern-

But he increased speculation about a possible return of Mr. Mendes-France when he said

this week in an interview with the U.S. magazine Newsweck, "I have never laid claim to the premiership in the event of a leftist victory . . . Whoever honestly represents the left and is designated prime minister would have my support."

Meanwhile, the French government won a respite in the Com-mon Market's attempts to raise the border tax on French farm exports.

French Agriculture Minister Pierre Mehaignerie had threatened to ignore EEC decisions unless a compromise solution could be

The Community agriculture finally agreed that the border tax on French farm exports would remain unchanged at 21,5 pe_ cent until after the second

round of the French elections. The recent charp drop of the F each franc on foreign markets,

prompted by fears of a leftt ... vectory in the elections, mean that the border taxes, or Mos. etary Compensation Amount stould have gone up to 23 p. cent this week and would profably also have risen again befo. t'e second round of the ele

Any increase in border tax would have made thep roduc of French farmers less compet tive on European markets. EEC officials said that o mpromise solution included 12-per-cent devaluation of t French "green" franc as of t

morrow and a new way of wor ing out border taxes for all ni EEC countries to be settled it. The EEC's "green" currenci

are artificial exchange rates d signed to even out the effects: currency fluctuations in fat



François Mitterrand and Pierre Mendès-France in 19

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Formed in Cultural Revolution (Coutinued from Page 1) in rural areas and 10 years in the cities. it is "essential to strengthen the rocialist legal system," to prevent

China to Abolish Committees

usual prectice, have not been released. It is backdated to 1976 because the earlier, fifth fiveyear plan, that was to have covered the years from 1976 to 1980, was upset by the political infighting and industrial slowdown of 1974 through the early half of

Mr. Hua charged that because of what he termed "sabotage and interference between 1974 and 1976" by the country's now disgraced radicals, China had lost about \$60 billion in industrial output and 28 million tons of steel.

Mr. Hua, who was reappointed Premier Sunday, also made the following disclosures about the 10-year plan: • The state plans 120 largescale construction projects in the next eight years, including 10 iron and steel complexes, 9 nonferrous-metal complexes, 8 coal

mines, 10 oil and gas fields, 30 ower stations, 6 new trank railways and port facilities at 5 harbors. These would give China "I. fairly strong and fairly ra-tionally located industrial areas." • China's rate of population growth is to be reduced to less than 1 per cent within three

years. It is now thought to be about 1.6 per cent, although 00 accurate statistics are available. China's total population is also in dispute, with most estimates new placing it at 950 million per-Reportedly Threaten to Quit

 In agriculture, in addition to tir. 4 to 5 per cent growth a year in grain output, China should cchieve mechanization of 85 per cent of all the major processes of farm work by 1985. Earlier, Peking had set a target of 70per-cent mechanization by 1980 In addition, the country should guarantee one mou (one-sixteenth of a hectare; of high-yield land for every member of the rural Currently, analysts believe that there are about 500 million mou of land for the country's 700 million peasants.

• By 1985 China will develop a system of six economic regions, evidently designed to improve nunagement. A similar system of powerful regions was abolished in the 1950s because it proved too incependent of Mao's control.

 In a marked departure from Mao'e practice, Mr. Hua said that China would implement a pro-gram to give factory workers and managers wage increases "step by step, provided the state plan is fulfilled." The state would also provide that "90 per cent of commune members receive a bigger income in every year" with a normal harvest. This restoration of material incentives is designed to rekindle the work force's motivation after widespread apathy. Mr. Hua repeated Mao's insistence that agriculture must be the foundation of the economy, but he stressed that more con-Jumer goods must be produced to

improve people's livelihood and more attention should be given to foreign trade. On other subjects, Mr. Hug said that by 1985 China would build a sel ool system providing for eight years of education for all children

Bits of Bridge As Souvenirs REMAGEN. West Germany, March 7 (AP).—Bits of the

The Premier emphasized that further arbitrary persecution of people such as occurred during the Cultural Revolution, He also hinted that China may now be thinking of compiling a crimina: and civil code, both of which it has lacked since the Communists took over in 1949.

In Peking, civilians and soldiers parade to mark the end of National People's Congress.

Contacts with the U.S. HONG KONG, March 7 (UPI). -China is "willing to increase contacts" with the United States on a people-to-people basis with-out normalization of relations. Premier Hua indicated in his state-of-the-nation address to the Chinese legislature,

Government-to-government relations also "will continue to improve." Mr. Hua said, provided the principles laid down in the Shanghal Communique "are seriously carried out."

Despite "fundamental differences" in political philosophy and other areas, Mr. Hua told the 3,:00 delegates to the National People's Congress, "the two countries have quite a few points in common on some issues in the present international situation."

inexhaustible, Mr. Kuerten 2 Ministers in Israeli Cabinet

(Continued from Page 1) interpretation of UN Resolution 242, which is the agreed framework of convening Arab-Israeli peace talks.

Lately, the Begin people have been saying that while the resolution calls for Israeli withdrawal from Arab territories captured during the 1967 war it does not necessarily mean withdrawal from the West Bank and Gaza.

Mr. Begin has long been com-mitted to the belief that the West Bank and Gaza are part of the biblical heritage of the Jews and therefore are properly under Israeli sovereignty.

This departure from the intent of Resolution 242—a shift from the position of the previous Labor government—has irked the United States, Mr. Begin met today with As-

sistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherion, who has been shuttling about the Middle East-mainly from Cairo to Jerusalem-in an ettempt to get agreement on a declaration of principles for peace so the Egyptians and Israelis can resume direct contacts.

U.S. officials here said that the major snag on obtaining such a declaration was still over the wording on how to deal with the problem of the Palestinian Arabs of the West Bank and Gaza. In addition, these officials said that the controversy over Resolution 242 would figure prominently in the Carter-Begin talks and that the persistent controversy over Israeli settlement policy "does have an effect on try announced here today.

The Prime Minister's positions have come under increasing criticism from the opposition Labor party and from nonpolitical groups in Israel fearful that a major chance for a peace may be vanishing because of Mr. Begin's policies.

than 300 Israeli Army reservists
—including some officers—was delivered to Mr. Begin in protest over what they feel are the hawkish policies of the Likud The letter criticized Mr. Beg-

in's commitment to retention of lands that were part of the Jewish biblical heritage, saying "a government that prefers settlements across the Green Line (that is, over Israel's pre-1967 borders to a complete liquidation of the historic dispute and the establishment of normal relations in our region raises questions

The Prime Minister also has to contend with welling discontent among members of the Gush Emunim, an ultranationalistic group Mr. Begin has supported in the past, whose members have settled in many of the West

Belgian Aide to Turkey ANKARA, March 7 (Reuters).

Belgian Foreign Minister Henri Simonet will visit Turkey between March 24 and 28 to discuss bilateral issue, the Foreign Minis-

WE'RE NOT YET BIG ENOUGH TO TAKE

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on such issues as mine safety

For their part, the coal opera-

tors insist that they cannot pos-

sibly maintain profitable mines

Union leaders were uncertain

Dennis Scarford, secretary-

treasurer of UMW's District 31

in Fairmont, W. Va., said that

union district officials were wait-

ing for directions from the inter-

national office before taking any

"I'm not sure what the mem-

bers will do," he said. "We'll

have dissension, that's for sure,

and there will be some who will

want to picket. I figure the fed-

eral government will come out

and try to control that to some

extent, but we don't know how."

about the likelihood of picketing

if a court order were issued un-

with frequent wildcat strikes.

and health.

der Tait-Hartley.

local action.

For Army This Year

Drop of Dollar Seen Costing U.S. \$220 Million in Germany

By Murray Seeger

Especially hard-hit are soldiers

my will not pay for such moves.

cently, Gen. George Hianchard, commander of all U.S. Army

troops in Europe, said that when

he started his current tour of

dnty. a soldier living off base

paid \$165 for an apartment that

had a 500-mark monthly rental.

The same apartment, with no

frankly, in a state of poverty,

a colonel said. "In the States

they would be eligible for food

stamps, welfare payments and

free school lunches. They can't

This form of exported poverty

has already stimulated Gen. Blanchard to ask the Pentagon

to change other regulations to

permit the wives and children of low-ranking soldiers to eat meals in troop mess halls at minimal costs to be paid in dol-

Army leaders and U.S. Embe

officials in Bonn have been dis-

turbed that administration policy-

makers have not taken greater

notice of the effect of the dol-

lar's fall on the 400,000 soldiers

and their dependans in West

There is concern now that if

soldiers spend so much time wor-

rying about how their families

are making out, they will lose some of their combat effective-

Germans Worried

ned that Germans will lose con-

fidence in the military's spirit

and willingness to defend their

"Some Germans are worried

that Washington will use the fall

of the currency as an excuse to

ask Bonn to start paying some

kind of support for U.S. troops

Washington and Bonn reached

an agreement two years ago to

end what were known as offset

payments, various financial ar-

rangemnts by which West Ger-

n any reduced the impact of

maintaining the hig U.S. military

establishment to Germany on the

U.S. balance of international

that the excessive cost of living in Germany caused by the dollar

devaluation could affect the Ar-

my's efficiency by discouraging

the better officers and noncom-

missioned officers from volunteer-

officer said. This is where the

action is now. But if the word

"The people in Washington see

the dollar problem only as an

eccuomic issue," another officer

acded. 'In Europe it is seen as

an issue of national power and

prestige to defend your currency."

D Los Angeles Times.

tour of duty

ing for duty in the country.

for a professional soldier,"

Other military sources said

country.

payments.

von't come."

U.S. Foes of Panama Treaties

In addition, diplomats are wor-

one officer commented.

get that kind of help here."

"These soldiers are living,

rent increase, now costs \$250.

in discussing their plight re-

BONN, March 7.-U.S. Army officers estimate that the newest of the lowest three ranks with decline in the dollar in West minimum service who have Germany will cost the Pentagon brought families to Germany at \$220 million in the current booktheir own expense, since the Arkeeping year.

At the same time, it was learned, Army officers, U.S. diplomats and some West German officials are concerned that the fall of the dollar against the value of the deutsche mark is undercutting soldier morale so seriously that combat effectiveness could be

The Defense Department is expected to ask Congress, perhaps this week, for a supplemental appropriation to make up for the budget loss suffered by U.S. forces in Germany because of the rise in the value of the mark and the decline of the

"There has not been a single mark increase in spending," an Army spokesman said. "This request comes strictly from the devaluation of the dollar."

In the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, the U.S. Army in Germanythe nation's single biggest overseas military commitment - expected to spend \$1.3 billion.

Optimistic Estimates When the budget was submitted 13 months ago, financial experts at the Heidelberg headquarters estimated that the Army would get 2.4 marks for each dollar. In Washington, Pentagon experts were more optimistic. They estimated that the dollar this year would be worth 2.51 marks.

This paper revaluation of the dollar enabled the Pentagon to cut the dollar size of the Army budget for Germany without changing the substance of the

Since the recent decline of the dollar, however, the actual exchange rate has hovered around 2 marks. The Heldelberg headquarters, in requesting its supplementary funding, has estimated that the dollar will be worth only 2.05 marks for the rest of the bookkeeping year. The dollar was traded at 2.03 marks yesterday in the Frankfurt market but for individuals the rate was closer to 201,

The fall of the dollar has already forced the Army to revise its regulations to permit the payment of extra cost-of-living allowances for soldiers who live outside military bases and have to pay rent to private landlords.

3 in Ukraine Given

Death in War Crimes MOSCOW, March 7 (Reuters).

-Three men, one a member of the Soviet NKVD secret police berar, have been sentenced to death for assisting Nazi troops in massacres in the western Ukraine, a newspaper reaching Moscow today said.

Pravda Ukrainy, organ of the Ukrainian Communist party, said the three had shot dozens of people, including children, in the Zhitomir district. The report said they had "disguised themselves" since the war but had been recognized by survivors of the shoot-

(WP) -Serate opponents of the

Panama Canal treaties abruptly

changed their tactics yesterday

and agreed to a final vote nine

days from now on the first of

The unexpected break in the

three-week-old debate was taken

by treaty supporters as a sign

that opponents have given up

hope of amending the first treaty

alienate senators who are con-

sidering voting "no" on final

Sen, Paul Lavalt, R-Nev., who

apparently initiated the new op-

position tactics said yesterday

that the opponents had to avoid

being pictured "as stalling on

would alienate some key swing

The decision to vote on the

no-called neutrality treaty on

Merch 16 is a gamble for both

enough firm commitments to pre-

typil Pro-treaty forces feel that

tab, while anti-treaty senators

count 28 to 30 sure votes. It will

take 67 to approve the treaties.

M to block them, if all 100 se-

Sen, Larnit said yesterday that the still sees "a 50-50 chance" that is senators will vote "no." Treaty Mipporters and White House

predictions that they would pre-The neutrality treaty includes

Panama's commitments to keep be canal neutral after 2000,

the waterway would finally from U.S. to Panamanian

Before next week's final

the treaty is expected to be

in ways already approv-

by Panama and the White to affirm U.S. rights to

and the canal and use it for

Profitious passage of warships Emergencies after 2000

The Senate leadership of both

rues is sponsoring these endments, which have

The opponents got more votes

elming support.

they have 63 or 64 votes for cer-

things" because stalling

and feel that further delay might

March

WASHINGTON.

the two treaties.

Agree to a Vote on First Pact By Robert G. Kaiser -40-for one of their amendments yesterday than on any previous roll call during the debate, Sen. Laxalt and Sen. James Allen, D-Ala, another leader of

> Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., dismissed it as insignificant. Military Proposal

> the opposition, claimed that this

was a good sign, but Majority

The amendment defeated vesterday would have permitted the United States to block the canal to ships of hostile powers in war-The opponents have not yet

said when they would be prepered to vote on the second treaty, which covers the transfer over the next 22 years of the canal to Panama.

Sen, Lazalt yesterday referred to this as the main treaty, and Sen. Allen said that there was no bope for an early agreement on a date for that vote.

However, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, a floor leader for the treaties, taid that negotiations were continuing to set a date for a final vote on the second treaty. Sen. Church said that Sen. Byrd might block the Senate's Easter recess until a date is set.



Speck Tells a Columnist He Slew 7 Chicago Nurses in 1966 Crime

CHICAGO, March 7 (AP).- Yeah, I killed them. 1 abbed and choked them," Richard Speck said, admitting for the first time in a news interview that, while high on whiskey and heroin, he murdered seven of eight young nurses in a South Side town house almost 12 years ago.

Speck, whose account of the July, 1966, mass murder was published in today's editions of the Chicago Sun-Times, said the eighth nurse was skin by an accomplice whom he claimed to have killed later and tossed into a railroad boxcar.

But a spokesman for the Chicago police department discounted the existence of an accomplice. Speck was convicted of killing all eight nurses, and is serving eight consecutive terms of 50 to 150 years.

Speck, 36, said in an interview with a columnist, Bob Greene, that he killed his unidentified accomplice, "an effeminate homosexual," because he feared the man would testify

In January, 1977, a doctor, who operated on Speck after oe tried to commit suicide following his arrest, wrote in Medical Economics magazine that Speck told him: "I killed those girls. Yep, killed 'em all with my hands."

There was no attempt to include that alleged confession in the trial materials because it was "made under heavy medication, it would never have been admissible," a lawyer who worked in the public defender's office at the time said. Speck had pleaned only a robbery and "if that one girl wouldn't have spit in my face, they'd all be alive today," he

Carter Asks CAB to Suspend **Action Against British Airline**

By Erriest Holsendolph

"Right now, Europe is seen as day asked the Civil Aeronautics Board to suspend proposed retallatory measures against British Caledonian Airways until negogets around that a man can't tiations now under way with the support a family over here, he British are completed.

The President, in a letter to Alfred Kahn, the CAB chairman, said he agreed with the CAB that Britain had acted inconsistently with a bilateral air agreement between the two countries when it rejected low fares proposed by Braniff for its Dallas-to-London service.

But he said he believed that the British would reassess their action soon, probably during the meetings between British and U.S. sir officials that began here yesterday and are due to end March 17.

Braniff Counter Proposal After British authorities rejected Braniff's low-fare proposals, the CAB last week refused to consider a Braniff counterproposal to raise the fares to meet British objections. Consequently, while Braniff was caught in the dispute, British Caledonian, a private company, was already flying between Lon-don and Houston at higher Braniff was unable to start its new service last Wednes-

day as planned. Today, Mr. Kahn told the President that the CAB unanimously agreed to withdraw its order pending the result of the current consultations with Britain. He said he hoped the talks would resolve the present dispute "so that it will unnecessary to take recipro-

U.K.-Spain Talks Set LONDON, March 7 (UPI).-Foreign Secretary David Owen and Spanish Foreign Minister Marcelinn Oreja Aguirre will hold another round of talks in Paris, on March 16 on their dispute over Gibraltar, the Foreign Office said today.

WASHINGTON, March 7 "If this should prove not to (NYT).-President Carter yester- be the case, however," Mr. Kahn wrote in a letter to Mr. Carter. "the board will consider immediate submission of an appropriate order in our continuing effort to insure that the hilsteral commitments in Bermuda 3 will

The CAB has said that it views the refusal of the British to approve the Braniff fares as a violation of the transatlantic air agreement known as Bermuda 2. signed by the Americans and the British last year. That agreement encouraged use of the low fares to stimulate more business.

The White House had 10 days either to veto or to modify the CAB proposals, which were transto the President last Tuesday. Otherwise, they would have become effective automatically this coming Friday.

"If a satisfactory -resolution with the British is not reached by March 17, I will reconsider the need for unilateral action by the United States," Mr. Carter said in his letter.

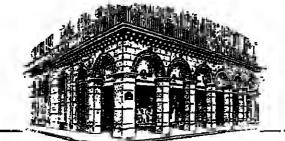
San Marino Slates Election for May 20

SAN MARINO, March 7 (Rep. ters .- The rulers of San Marino. the twn captains-regent, yesterday called a general election for May 23 to resolve a four-month government crisis in the world's oldest and smallest republic.

The Socialist party of San Marino provoked the crisis in November wheo it withdrew its parliamentary support for the minority Christian Democratic government. Since then, the Christian Democrats, Communists and Socialists have all failed in attempts to form a new government

Quakes Strike Tokyo TOKYO. March 7 (UPI).-Two strong earthquakes rocked Tokyo today, but no damage was

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Prefer Government Seizure

Miners Seem Ready to Ignore Any Back-to-Work Injunction

By William Claiborne

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., March 7 (WP).-Union miners here in the heart of the Eastern U.S. coalfields said yesterday that they would return to work only if the federal government seized the mines and set the terms for operating them. Their response spells trouble

for President Carter's decision to seek a court injunction, under the Tait-Hartley Act, ordering them back to work,

"Let the government take the books from the coal companies and find out what they can afford to give us," said John Lund, a 31-year-old miner in the Bethlehem mine No. 58 in Marietta Pa.

"There's no way I'm going back to work otherwise. It's aiready been decided," he added. Other miners in Western Pennsylvania and in this coal-rich northwest corner of West Virginie echoed the same determination insisting that a government takenver of the mines would mean a better deal for coal miners. "No one can afford to stay out

any longer," said miner Daniel Kenney, "but it's what we have to do. We've fought this long. There's no sense in backing down

'We Lost Ground'

Thomas Kearny, a member of Local 4426 in Harwick, Pa., said: Government seizure of the mines couldn't be any worse than what was offered to us. I think we lost ground as far as the future is concerned and nur survivors." Mr. Kearny's local rejected the

contract, 157 to 4. The companies have offered a 37-per-cent pay increase, and Mr. Carter said yesterday that he would resist anything greater as being inflationary. But money is not the issue.

The miners' complaints focus . Work rules, which the oper-

ators say will increase productiv-· Health and welfare benefits. which they for the first time would have to substilize.

 Pension guarantees, which the miners say are too vague. · Prohibitions against wildcat strikes, which the workers say are their only weapon for forcing the companies to deal with

· Absenteeism policies, which would restrict unexcused days off. Not Afraid

grievences.

The miners expressed little fear that the government would be able to enforce a back-to-work

When one miner raised the prospect of the National Guard breaking up picketing, Mr. Lund noted that a large part of the 110th National Guard Infantry

Regiment at nearby Waynesburg guarantees spelled out beyond is composed of coal miners.

Andy Polosky, who said he has mined for 40 years, declared: They can't force a miner to dig coal if he doesn't want to. They may be able to get him down there if they fine him eoough, but they can't force him to mine that coal."

Mr. Polosky observed that Taft-Hartley has been used three times before in United Mine Workers strikes, twice in 1948 and once in a strike that lasted from September, 1949, through February, 1950, In each case, the miners ignored court orders to

return to work. The miners said that health and welfare benefits headed their list of shortcomings in the contract they rejected last weekend. and they complained that a 37per-cent pay rise over the next three years would be diminished

health insurance program had been fully paid. Many miners criticized pension

by a requirement that they pay up to \$150 a year for medical insurance and \$125 for hospital-Previously the union-managed

benefits, saying they want such

governors were cantious in re-

gard to plans for protecting the

coal companies, miners who obey

a back-to-work command and

trucks and railroads that haul

in Eastern coal states, non-

union coal companies that closed

during the strike might be more

ready to reopen under the pro-

tection of a federal ordre. How-

ever, this is difficult to predict

because family ties of owners and

miners of these nonunion mines have been factors in some of the

Adequate Protection

State government spokesmen said that they believed that state

police, and, if necessary, National

Guardsmen could adequately pro-

tect coal company property and

miners going to and from work. Beyond that, they said, protecting

coal shipments was more difficult.

Indiana activated about 300 Na-

tional Guardsmen three weeks

ago to help protect trucks carrying coal. No other guard units

had been activated or alerted as

of last night, and a spokesman said that the Indiana action was

The state governments appeared

tense situation with undue

to be trying to avoid inflaming

threats or shows of force.

the coal.

To Keep Peace in Coalfields

the life of the contract. The contract offer continues the sharp differences between pension provisions for those retired after Jao. 1, 1976, and for those before. The newer pension-

Disagreement on Absenteeism Striking miners also complained about proposed absenteeism policies which would restrict unexcused days off from work and

about new work rules designed to

ers collect markedly betler bene-

increase productivity. However, a few miners said the absentee rules already are too lax and that workers taking time off for frivolous reasons hinoer mine safety.

"Too many people are taking time off to drink beer or go hunting, and it's causing 80 per cent of the accidents in the mines," a miner said. "If people are missing from your section, vour chance

of getting hurt are increased." Others objected to the provisions that would curtail wildcat strikes and result in the firing of instigators of "unauthorized" work stoppages. The wildcat strike, they said, is the only way

percentage of National Guard

units in such states as Kentucky,

West Virginia and Pennsylvania

Several of Pennsylvania's National

Guard military police units are drawn from western mining

Gov. Milton Shapp of Penn-

sylvania plans to meet with state

law-enforcement and military of-

ficials later this week to plan

strategy for keeping the peace.

troops, the U.S. government's

power to intervene is circum-

scribed, officials said. The Pres-

ident can federalize National

Guard units, a measure that

would at least save money for

Short of sending in federal

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News Analysis

Key Question in British Politics Is Strength of Race Issue

By R.W. Apple Jr.

LONDON, March 7 (NYI).-For 30 years, economic issues have dominated Britain's general election campaigns as the country struggled to establish a realistic postwar role for Itself.

Is that about to change? Will the next election, due before the spring of next year, break the pattern? Will race issues emerge as the key question?

In the wake of the startling political developments last month, some British commentators believe that a basic change is taking place. Others think the current turmoil is only an aberration.

Buoyed by improvements in key economic indicators—a strengthening balance of payments and a slowing rate of inflation the Labor government of Prime Minister James Callaghan seemed in January to have drawn even with the Conservatives, led by Margaret Thatcher.

Immigration Issue

But then Mrs Thatcher promised to work toward an end to immigration-by which everyone in Britain understood her to mean a limitation on the nation's nonwhite population.

Opinion polls swung giddily, showing the Tories in the lead by 11 or 12 points. Labor ministers, obviously frightened, reacted furiously, even intemperately. Denis Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer, came close to calling Mrs. Thatcher a Nazi sympa-

In the midst of all this, residents in the constituency of Ilford-North, a northeast suburb of London, voted last week to choose a new member of the House of Commons, Ilford-North had been a Labor seat, but a highly marginal one. Millie Miller. whose death precipitated the byelection, carried it by only 778 votes in October, 1974.

Conservative Edge Vivian Dendall, this year's Conservative candidate, won by 5,500 votes, or by 12 per cent, almost exactly the pro-Tory margin that polls are showing on a national basis. But the Ilford-North swing to the Tories since 1974 was only about 7 per cent, much smaller than those in last year's by-elections. The result seemed to mean that the improving economic sitnation, despite some disturbing trade figures last month, had moved significant numbers of voters back to Labor, making the Conservatives dependent for victory on the race issue.

That view was buttressed by a poll taken by the Opinion Research Center outside voting places in Hford-North. Of those who switched to the Tories, the survey indicated, 21 per cent did so because of the immigration controversy and 2i per cent because of high prices. During last year, Labor lost crucial votes because of prices, unemployment and strikes.

Mbst leading political commentators have been persuaded, hy Ilford-North and what preceded it. that the Tories probably will win the next general alection.

Last month, researchers from Essex University reported that two-thirds of the Labor voters who could be persuaded to change parties in any circumstance would be "highly susceptible" to a campaign based on immigration and law and order. Even larger numbers of voters who supported the Liberals or failed to vote in 1974 might be detached as well, they said.

But there are reasons for skepticism. One is the historical record. Another is the fact that British poll results, and the attitudes of politicians and analysts, tend to oscillate rapid-

Finally, there is the question of

whether Mrs. Thatcher can provide enough details to make her immigration policy and her hardline stand on law and order sufficiently persuasive.

Labor hopes that she will be unable to do so. But one of Mrs. Thatcher's closest colleagues in the party leadership suggested recently that the Conservatives would soon recommend that a quota system be established for the dependents and fliances of immigrants already living in Britain, greatly slowing their rate

More Controversy

Such a proposal would undoubtedly create more controversy. It would affect white immigrants from New Zealand, for example, as well as black immigrants from Jamaica. But it would also dramatize Mrs. Thatcher's concern about the tensions undoubtedly caused by immigration. She would almost certainly accompany it with proposals to crack down on crime.

Race will continue to be an issue until the next election most compellingly, perhaps, in a by-election in a South London constituency that includes Brixton, the home of many immi-

The guessing in London now is that Mr. Callaghan's strategy would be to ride out the storm over race. Ilford-North surely means that he will call no election this spring. Fall is the most likely time, but next spring is still a possibility.

Public Criticism of Regime Grows

Ban of Racy, Apolitical Novel Upsets South African Writers

By Caryle Murphy

JOHANNESBURG, March 7 (WP).-Thousands of Afrikaners chuckled with delight at the sexual antics of a television crew and its groupies in the Afrikaanslanguage novel of Etlenne Leroux, "Magersfontein, O Magers-

Mr Lerour's satirical work also won critical acclaim and a national literary award for his skill in contrasting the decadent 1970s life-style of the television people filming a reenactment of the Boer War bettle of Magersfuntein with the heroic stature of those who had fought in the historic 1899 engagement

After the novel had sold 4,000 copies in a year, the South African government's censorship board last November banned it on the ground that, even though the "average man" probably would not read the book, it would offend him if he did,

Politically Innocuous "Magersfortein" was not the first Afrikaans-authored work to be banned, but it was the first time that censorship was applied to a politically innocuous novel hy an author who has flost interest in politics" and comes from a respectable Afrikaner

family that also produced a most of the key positions in the former National party cabinet government.

Because "Magersfontein" was not politically subversive, only racy, criticism of the decision was more public than usual.

This controversy revealed again the tension between the sophisticated, cosmopolitan, urban Afrikaner public and the much more

"Before last year, Afrikaner au-

thors thought they had carte blanche," a young Afrikaner writer said. But the "Magersfontein" banning has them worried. It also has caused what an Afrikaner post called "disgust" in liberary circles and a good deal of grum-

Obituaries

Micheal Macliammoir, 78, Irish Actor, Scholar and Wit

DUBLIN, March 7 (UPI) ---Actor-writer Micheal Macliammóir, 78, who won worldwide acclaim for its portrayal of Oscar Wilde in a one-man show, "The Importance of Being Oscar," died vesterday.

Mr. Macliammóir, Ireland's premier theatrical personality-a noted wit, linguist, director and designer—as well as prolific writer, had been ill for several

Co-founder of Dublin's Gate Theater with his lifelong collaborator, Hilton Edwards, Mr. Macliammor spent much of the last 20 years touring the world in oneman presentations of his own

He followed up the American and European success of his 1960

Habib Will Leave State Department For Poor Health

WASHINGTON, March 7 (WP).-Philip Hablb, the State Department's highest - ranking career diplomat, is resigning his post due to ill health, administration officials said yesterday.

His replacement as under secretary of state for political af-fairs is to be David Newsom, currently ambassador to the Philippines, officials said.

Mr. Habib, 58, suffered a cardiac arrest in December and had had a serious heart attack in 1972. Known as a tireless, intense worker. Mr. Habib was told by his physician that he could not resume a high-pressure job at the present time. Unofficial re-ports said he is to be named diplomat-in-residence at Sianford University.

A native of the New York City Borough of Brooklyn and a devotee of blunt language and tough bargaining. Mr. Habib had long experience in Asia with service as chief political officer in Seoul and Saigon political adviser to the Paris peace talks and assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs.

Mr. Newsom, 60, has a quieter, more typically diplomatic style. Most of his 31-year career as a diplomat has been in Africa and the Middle East, but since 1974 he has served as ambassador to Indonesia and then to the Philippines. Earlier, he was officer in charge of Arab peninsula affairs, director of North African affairs, ambassador to Libya and assistant secretary of state for African affairs (1969-74).

Princeton Professor New Caltech President

PASADENA, Calif., March 7 (WF).-Dr. Marvin Goldberger, a professor at Princeton Universcity and a widely-respected theoretical physicist, will become the president of the California Institute of Technology, the Caltech announced yesterday.

He suceeds Dr. Harold Brown, who left last year to become the secretary of defense. Dr. Goldberger will assume the presidency on July 1.

"Oscar" with one-man programs called "I Must Be Talking to My Friends" and "Talking About Yeats", which he took to five

Mr Machammoir was author of everal plays, books-including en autobiography—essays and poetry in both English and Irish,

Born in Cork, Ireland, he made his first stage appearance in London in 1911 at the age of 11. He studied at London'e Slade School of Art and spent his early theatrical years as a designer for the Irish Theater and Dublin Drama Leggue.

His best known play was "Ill Met by Moonlight" and he made his New York debut as Larry Doyle in Shaw's "John Bull's Other Island" in 1947. He played Iago in Orsca Welles's movie "Othello" two years later.

The French government made him a chevalier of the Legion of Honor in 1973

Irish Premier Jack Lynch said in tribute that "Ireland has lost a scholar and actor whose ar-tistry made us all proud and which will live for generations, Friends said Mr. Machammóir died peacefully in his sleep at week after five months in the hospital.

Walter Whitehill

BOSTON, March 7 (AP).-Historian Walter Muir Whitehill 72. director from 1946 to 1973 of the Boston Athenaeum, one of the nation's oldest private libraries, died Sunday. He was best known for his books about Boston.

Kaid Ahmed

RABAT, March 7 (API.-Kaid Ahmed, 56, former Algerian finance minister and recretary-general of the ruling National Liberation Front, has died here, where he was living in exile.

Zbigniew Zaluski

WARSAW, March 7 (Reuters). -Military writer Col. Zbigniew Zaluski, 51, a hardiner on the Polish literary scene, died last night, PAP news agency reported

Moscow Defends Subs in Baltic

MOSCOW, March 7 (UPI) .-The Soviet Union said today that its six nuclear-armed subma-rines based in the Baltic Sea sailed there openly two years ago and have been suddenly dis-covered by the Swedish press as part of an anti-Soviet propa-

ganda campaign. Tass, in a commentary by renior political analyst, Yuri Kornilov, said, "A noisy propaganda campaign is continuing in Sweden concerning the chance discovery in the Baltic of six Soviet submarines armed with nuclear weapons."

The press agency said the submarines "sailed through the Big Basit Strait absolutely openly, on the surface, and two years ago. Throughout this time this fact failed to attract anyone's attention but now attempts are being made to turn it almost into a sensation."

The editorial pages of the Afrikaans press (as well as the English press this time) have been ablaze with indignation. Mr. Leroux was called "South Africa's Solzhenitsyn," and, for the first time since the censuship structure was set up in 1974, publishers are challenging a book-banning in South Africa's highest court.

This public debate made clear that many are questioning government censorship, which is rerponeitie for censoring por-nographic and politically undesir-

Appeal Right Lost

Legislation in 1974 that set up the structure—what Mr. Leroux calls a "huge Frankenstein monster"-eliminated the right of authors to appeal a banning decision to the Supreme Court. The court can only review a ban to see if it was done "in bad faith"; it cannot revoke it.

The board ruled that "the average man . . . cannot understand why just these filthy words should appear in the book and with such frequency . . and , . . just for the very reason that he does not understand the book, the average man will be constantly irritated by the unsavory language, with the result that the cumulative effect on him will be one of repugnance."

Middle-Class Tastes "What the board means is that you can't write a literary work for the elite," an Afrikaner reporter said: "You have to write for middle-class values and . . .

popular tastes in morality."
The idea "of banning a book for people who won't read it is preposterous," a publisher said. His company has asked the South African Supreme Court to determine if the views of the "average man" rather than those of the "likely, probable reader" were the correct grounds for the

"The battle [in 1899] itself was a comedy of errors, and ironically, what's happened to my book is the same thing," said Mr. Leroux, who is part of a group of young Afrikaner writers who broke away from the mainstream of Afrikaans literature in the 1960s to begin writing about things that were still taboo, like

Gas-War Tests In Britain Draw Many Volunteers

LONDON, March 7 (Reulers). —An increasing number of British servicemen are picking up extra money by volunteering as guinea pigs at Birtain's top-secret chemical warfare base. Defense Ministry officials said vesterday.

The volunteers - men and women - are paid between £25 and £45 1545 and \$85) for experiments with riot-control gases and for tests of clothing that would be used in nuclear, biolog-ical or chemical warfare. Officials said thet the tests were medically supervised and that they were not dangerous.

"In fact, many volunteer to go back for a second or third time,"

Fukuda Backing Drops in a Poll

TOKYO, March 7 (UPI).— Only 16.6 per cent of Japanese voters support the government of Premier Takeo Pukuda while 46.3 per cent oppose it, according to a poli released during the week-

The survey of 2,000 adults last month by the Japan Research Center, a private organization, showed that Mr. Fukuda's backing had dropped 4.4 per cent since October while his opposition's support had grown by 6.4 per cent

The survey showed that 28 per cent back Mr. Pukuda's Liberal Democratic party, 13 per cent the Socialist party, 5.2 per cent the Buddhist-oriented Komelto party, 4,3 per cent the New Liberal Chib, an LPD offshoct, 3.5 per cent the small, moderate Democratic Socialist party and 31 per cent the Communist party. Unaligned status was reported by 20.2 per cent.

Polish Dissident Jailed

WARSAW, March 7 (UPI).-A Polish court at Wroclaw sentenced a dissident to a week in jali and fined 18 students for participating in an illegal meeting the dissident Committee for Social Self-Defense said today.







WHO WON?-The three candidates currently claiming victory in the highly confused Guatemalan presidential elections are, from left, Col Alfredo Enrique Peralta Azurdia, Gen. Ricardo Peralta Mendez and Gen. Fernando Romeo Lucas Garcia.

3d-Place Candidate in Guatemala Demands Recount

GUATEMALA CTTY, March 7 (AP).—The votes cast in Sun-day's national election in the capital district are being recounted, but the third man in the presidential race has charged large-scale fraud and is demanding a recount for the rest of the country.

A tightly guarded recount of the vote in Guatemala City and its environs began last night as incomplete returns from the rest of the country gave Col. Enrique Peralta Asurdia, a former president and strong anti-Communist, 171,951 votes; Gen. Romeo Laras Garda, a moderate conservative said to have the backing of the military,

169.811, and Gen. Ricardo Peralta Mendez, considered slight-ly left of center, 118,659. Since the capital district has a sixth of the 1.8 million voters, the recount could change the order of the finish. Concede Some Fraud

Government supporters and lection officials conceded that there had been some vote fraud

but contended it was only in connection with the elections Sunday of mayors and local councilmen. Gen. Peralta Men. dez, the Christian Democratic party's candidate, said at a news conference: "The anomalies were definitely at the national

He charged that the vote count was changed by inking in or taping over numbers, that communications between his party headquarters and outlying districts were blocked and that some of his party workers were ejected from polling stations at gun point.

Meanwhile, unidentified esradiants fired on Col. Peralta Azurdia's campaign headquarters today, killing a passerby wounding two persons.

The Guatemalans voted for president, vice-president, a new congress of 61 members and mayors and council members in

Show Censored by Moscow Authorities

Soviet Avant-Garde Painters Open Exhibition like visions of the souls of the

By Craig R. Whitney

MOSCOW, March 7 (NYIT) -An officially sanctioned exhibition of works by 20 Soviet avantgarde painters opened today after the authorities banned a score of paintings for ideological reasons. Some of the artists, who had fought with the censors for the right to show more of their works, said that they had agreed reluctantly to go ahead with the ex-hibition. "The chance to exhibit enything at all under conditions in our country is something we simply could not afford to refuse."

sald artist Vladislay Provotorov. The opening of the show in the headquarters of the Moscow City Committee of the Graphic Union, not far from downtown Moscow, was mobbed. As a Russian said, after he managed to get in past a cordon of police, "I don't know If I liked it, but I'm thankful to have lived long enough to see the

1974 Incident

It was the kind of art that potrucks to scatter at an unofficial outdoor show here in September, 1974. After that embarrassment official tactics changed and the artists have been tolerated. How much longer they will be seems to be in doubt, however.

What they do would not raise an eyebrow in New York or Paris but is considered spectacular here. The works include a 12-part "Apocalypse." by Vitaly Linitsky, which filled a room with Russian Orthodox crosses, brilliantly colored images of Christ, futuristic visions of the Crucifixion and of

There is also an image like a photograph of a bulletin board called "Books," by Nikolai Smir-nov, but forbidden books-poems by Osip Mandelshtam, who died in a Stalmist prison camp, and booklets of the works of Wassily Kandinsky, Marc Chagall and other contemporary Soviet artists that have been banned as affronts to official socialist realism. Mr. Provotorov's three big Dalilike canvases of tortured decaying flesh include one entitled 'Inquisition "

The crowds who came to the 120-canvas exhibition did not, however, get to see the more di-rect affronts to official Soviet

They included a pastel, pointillist representation of the Virgin with the Christ child's tiny arms around her neck, called "Our Lady of Tenderness," painted by Viadimir Petrov-Gladkiy, and a triptych by Nikolai Rumyantsey showing the living among wraith-

Mr. Rimyantsey was allowed to show two works, including a selfportrait in a geometric pattern

resembling cobwebs. "Of course I'm not happy about it," he said. "The other artists would not agree to a walkout over the exclusions, and we all agre to follow the will of the majority." The line of about 300 persons that formed behind the police

barricades when the show opened was one reason why they agreed to compromise. Punishment Feared Mr. Smirnov, whose bulletinboard pictures resemble the 19th-

berle, said that he was afraid the bitter fight over censorship could still lead to punishment. "They threatened at one point to dissolve the union." Mr. Smir-

century U.S. ones by John Ha-

nov said, "and that question is Mr. Petroy-Gladkiy, whose wife and younger brother are also exall expect some unpleasantness to

"They" are the Ministry of Cul-ture and Communist party offi-tinue until March 19.

exhibitions. "The union" is the special painters section of the Moscow City Committee of Graphic Artists' Union that officials set up for avant-garda painters after their unofficial show in 1974 wae broken pp.

Parasitism' Risk Without the union, they could have been arrested for "parasi-

tiem" and forbidden to exhibit. With it, they had hoped to receive studio facilities similar to those of the official Artists' Union but they were refused. Their repeated public showings since 1974, even under difficult conditions, have, however, made

the union ball attracted thousands of viewers daily. It closed on Jan. 27. That, and the artists' obvious willingness to confront the au-

these unorthodox artists popular

in Moscow. The last show in

thorities, could provoke an official repression. "Their art is clearly derivative and narrow when you consider the contemporary movements in Western Europe," an Austrian extold us they might reorganize pert said today, "But an artist. the union or kick us out of it. We who might just be a little count : . . anywhere else can become a king ...

The show is scheduled to con-

Challenge to Carter on Shcharansky

Main Accuser in Soviet Trial: Reportedly CIA Ex-Volunteer

By Murrey Marder

WASHINGTON, March 7 (WP). -U.S. officials are concerned that the Soviet Union will attempt to challenge the credibility of President Carter in the case of dissident Anatoli Shcharansky with evidence that Mr. Sheha-ransky's chief accuser was once a CIA agent.

It was confirmed yesterday that the accuser, Dr. Sanya Lipavsky, worked with the CIA in 1975, volunteering his services. Dr. Lipavsky, later a roommate of Mr. Shcharansky, has charged that Mr. Shcharansky also was a CIA agent. The first public confirmation that Dr. Lipavsky was linked to the CIA appeared in the current issue of Time

Although U.S. officials see that as a highly tenuous link to Mr. Shcharansky, it could be used in a Soviet trial to challenge Mr. Carter's statement that Mr. Shcharansky never "had any

known relationship in a subversive way or otherwise with the

> A Sheharansky trial, on charges of treason or espionage, has long been seen not only as a potentially explosive Soviet challenge to the Carter human-rights campaign, but also as dangerous for U.S.-Soviet détente.

Détente is now at a precarious point over U.S. protests about Soviet military involvement in the Ethiopia-Somalia fighting.

Mr. Carter and other top U.S. officials repeatedly have cau-tioned the Soviet Union, privately and publicly, about the political consequences of bringing Mr. Shcheransky to trial What is at stake is more than

the fact that Mr. Shcharansky

a Soviet computer expert, was one of the leading Jewish activists in the Soviet Union and major figure in the now-dispersed group of dissidents monitor ing Soviet compliance with the Helsinki human-rights accords Beyond that, a Shcharansky tris has been seen as a potentia Soviet attempt to link together American diplomats Soviet-baser U.S. journalists and the CIA in a wholesale plot. The premise; would be that the entire dissident. ovement in the Soviet Union

has been set up and programmet. from abroad. It is not known, U.S. official emphasize, whether the Sovie Union will decide to risk the in ternational consequences of dramatic "show trial" of MI Shcharansky to voice such sweep ing accusations. There ar numerous lesser choices of scop. and accusation which the Krem

lin may employ. Soviet legal preparations, how ever, informed sources said. no indicate that action is soon t begin against Mr. Shcharanski arrested last March and held in communicado in Moscow's Lefot

The Soviet Union was believe to be suspending its move unt the completion of the Belgrad conference on European Security and Human Rights, now in it. final days.

tovo Prison.

U.S. Space Aides Briefly Revive Skylab After 4 Years of Silence CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., Manch 7 (Reuters) .- U.S. space

officials have made their first contact with the Skylab space station since it became stient four years ago.

The 85-con Skylab, which has been home to three crews of astronauts, has been dropping in orbit faster than expected and officials want to find out whether it can be boosted into a higher orbit or its debris brought down safety.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ber-

muda tracking station sent a signal yesterday to turn on controls in the Skylab's airlock module. Two minutes of data were received before the control cut cut. Transmission signals were picked up later but no data, a spokesman at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., said. Officials said the signals might be intermittent

because the Ekylab was tumbling in space or because a converter was not working properly. They will make further efforts over the next two days to contact the space station.
Current predictions suggest the Skylab will re-enter the

earth's atmosphere between early summer next year and the second quarter of 1980. Officials have suggested that astronauts on a space shuttle flight in October, 1979, might be able to rendezvous with the

Skylab and attach a propulsion unit to it by remote control. The unit could then either boost it into a higher orbit or direct its entry into the atmosphere so that any debris would come down in a remote area of an ocean.

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Screen Ballet Superb With Baryshnikov

By Thomas Quinn Curties DARKS, March 7 (IRT)—Balfor the justified triumph of "The Turning Point" (at the Concorde the Victor Hugo Pathé and the Quartier Latin in English).

When it presents the great Russian dancer, Mikhail Baryahnikov -- sometimes with Leslie Browne as his partner and with Incette Aldous and Fernando Bujones in "The Black Swan" due and Martine Van Hamel and Clerk Tippet in another "Swan Lake" excerpt, this handsome however, it ceases to dance and begins to talk, discoursing on backstage dilemmas and the private affairs of performers and their relatives, it sinks to soap-

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Its solit personality is obviously due to its producers rejuctance to risk what might be termed a complete dancial." Several Soviet films have reproduced Bolshoi ballets as full-length features and Balanchine's photographed "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was a thing of beauty. Michael Powell's "Tales of Hoffmann" required no "Broadway Melody" plot as support.

off their toes, we are confronted with a behind-the-scenes scenario rips with the customary banalities. And this is not only intrusion an unwanted intermission. for it occupies the lion's share bridging; Baryshnikov plays only a minor role. Even so, he succeeds in conveying himself as an affable young actor, very probably "a movie find." The principals of the offstage episodes are Anne Bancroft and Shirley MacLaine es squabbling rivals.

Old Resentments Miss MacLaine, it seems, has out a promising dancing career for marriage and has spent the last 20 years raising a family and training her daughter to follow in her terpsichorean steps. A famous dance company arrives



Antoinette Sibley, Mikhail Baryshnikov in "Turning Point."

which she resides and old regrets and resentments stir in her breast. The star of the touring troupe is her former colleague -Anne Bancroft-whose days as a dancer are drawing to a close: She is still the leading attraction, but she is about to be demoted to choreography.

The reunion of the two women

is affectionate at the outset, but their renewed intimacy resurrects ancient envy and as the daughter twirls into the white spotlight of fame—the relations of the friendly enemies grow increasingly acrimonious. Catty conversations in the guise of heart-to-heart confidences lead to bitter truth-telling and a battle of slaps and hair-pulling ...

"The Turning Point" is to be seen rather than heard, save for its musical score. Its production numbers have lovely radiance and exquisite interpretation, and with them the film sours. The inbetween fable of haunting memories and hates is apt to evoke the cry, "On with the dance.".

Although "Moglie Amante" (st the Biarritz and the Danton in Italian) is an original screenplay, its atmosphere and much of its for a guest visit in the town in content suggest an audacious

turn-of-the-century novel. Its setting in a stifling Veneto town restless young wife and her "freedom" after her philandering husband, mistakenly suspected of a murder, has gone into hiding across the street and is believed and its high-faluting reflections on anarchism all these have a distinctly D'Annuncioesque flavor.

The scenario itself, having depicted the situation, stagnates ment. The husband in hiding who spies on his wife evidently es superhuman hearing for from his lair across the square he can catch almost every word in the garden of his home and even listen in on his faithless spouse's boudoir conversations. Learning of his "death," she liberates herself in the sexual sense and much to his dismay. This preach ing of the double standard is as period as the costume. Marcello Mastrolanni pulls agonized faces at the multiplying adulteries and Laura Antonelli is the symbol of women's lib in the late Victorian attire. Marco Vicario has pictured the horse-drawn-vehicle era prettily, but his script requires motorization:

Fran Landesman

and macrobictics. In the fifties

they were at the center of an

attempt to recreate Greenwich

Village in Gaslight Square, down-

town St. Louis, Their caberet

theater "Crystal Palace" featur-

ed people like Peter, Paul and

Mary and Lenny Bruce before

She recells: "I wanted to hire

a young folk singer named Bob Dylan but he was asking \$1,500 a week and Jay thought the price

Produced Musical

them and they went to New

York, where they wrote and pro-

duced a musical entitled "The

Nervous Set," which did not last

king on Broadway (there is cur-

rently talk of a revival), and

they moved to London just when

Their two sons, Cosmo and Miles

Davis Landerman, grew up and by the mid-seventies Fran Lan-

desman was passing her days at

home munching mental bon-

writing lyrics, reading conduct-

There was a blanket of wist-

fulness in the house, a certain

postelgia, "It occurred to me that nostalgia, is coming faster and

faster. Pretty soon we'll be

nostalgie for breakfast. I wrote

a song called: "I Remember This

Morning As Though It Were Yes-

Names from Paul McCartney to Germaine Greer to Irwin Corey and Johnny Rotten came to visit.

There was atways a surprise at home . . . ro need to go out for people. People came in and

even so she often retired early

to her parkled bedroom, What

"Nobody could be more sur-

prised about it than me. I read

in public for the first time two

years ago in the church of St.

Martin-in-the-Fields. I was so

afraid people would get bored, I

read the words as fast as I pos-

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... wants to be a star.

Getting Poetry and Jazz Together

By Michael Lwerin

ONDON, March 7 (HT). Fran Lendesman is the wrong person to sik what's happening in town or which Underground to take, Rarely going out, she thrives "at home" in the bohemian calm of her townhouse ic Islington, a north London

It takes courage for a 50-yearold woman ("I'm too old to lie about my age"), with a highly developed nesting instinct to cand in a packed jazz chib and rectic her own verses, which is what she did for two weeks last month at Roonie Scott's

Writing poetry is such private creation, reciting it so public. Being mandwiched between sets hy hard-bop tenorman Dexter Gordon did not help. Dexter's audience is not notoriously open

Although Charlie Parker used to say he improvised on lyrics rather time melody, words and just have never been comfortable together. Musicians tend to consider singers square a priori, com-Blagers compete for solo time with instrumentalists. Words are to be suffered through.

Latter-Day Sitwell'

Only one vocalist has ever been featured on a Miles Davis album Sorcerer"). His name is Bob Dozough and he sings "Nothing Like You," lyries by Fran Landoman. The New Yorker has compared her to "a latter-day Edith Sitwell without the Gotterdimmercing overtones."

Miles Kington wrote in the London Times: "Some of [Fran Landesman's songs have found the contemporary wavelength in the same way that Dorothy Parker's verses did 50 years ago." She has been called neer of the hipper lyric." Her best-known effort, standard now, is "Spring Can

Really Henr You Up the Most": I was sisting in a her with some downs listening to their ergot and I got to wondering how they would say T.S. Eliot's line 'April is the cruelest month.' I finally came up with:

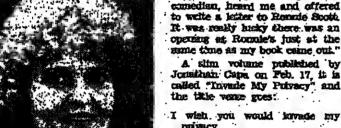
All alone the party's over Old man winter was a gracious

But when you keep praying for snow to hide the clover Spring can really being you up the most."

Lories Only

Then she wrote: "Ballad of the Sad Young Men" and these two songs alone also have been recorded by Roberts Flack Eliz Pitzgerald, Mabel Mercer, Anita O'Day, Sarah Vangnan, Carmen MacRae, Chris Corner, Red Mc-Knee and Chet Baker, She writes only lyrics; musical collaborators include Dogwigh, Dudley Moore, Alex Wilder, Steve Allen, Georgie Pame, Roy Kral, Richard Rodney

Bennett and Tommy Wolf, She lives with book-publisher husband Jay sizo her de facto manager, in an open marriage that has survived intense affairs with show his, antique collecting



wish you would knyade my DILVECY atter my allence Mess up my day I wish you'd leave your mark all

Teach me to play . . .

. Translated Plat

The wish has been granted There was a run in an Islington min. a one-woman show at the National Theatre, she trans Piat's song for Edith Piat. Je Voor Aime . . A Musical Tribute." Now the book and Ron-She recites and chants rather

then sines Unaccommunical ber

husky voice is attractively un-

treimed. She seems smaller .cn

stage than in her salon, more vulnerable and very alone. The audience in Ronnie Scott's was surprisingly receptive, although one night there were acattered boos which seemed more a product of alcohol than an Renole Sectt's is the wrong room for hen. Starting a new career at the age of 50 is not easy. For easy still It's tough to break in an act. But a new career is is: "For years I sat in the dark watching the spotlight on other people doing my material, Now I ask myself why I waited so long I've always been star-struck, ever since I saw Judy Garland and Humphrey Bogart movies as a kid. I just love going out there giving of myself and receiving all that love and energy, I think of myself as playing the auence like a violin I may start to work with an accompanist, try and sing more seriously, I want

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At British Weekly

Independent Joins Unpredictable

By Bernard D. Nossiter

LONDON (WP)-The New Statemen, on influential Hiberal-left weekly noted for its elegant political and literary. mers, has chosen an ink-stained investigative fournalist as its new editor.

He is Bruce Page, 41, a graduate of Melbourne High School in Australia and former chief of the Sunday Times's much-sumked Insight team. Page was a surprise selection of the New Statesman board, which has usually preferred products of Britain's poster schools.

He succeeds Anthony Howard, 44, who has resigned after five years at the magazine's helm and who is now expected to land a key post in Pleet Street.

The New Statesman occupies a unique place in shaping British political thinking, far more important than its circulation of

Its readership includes virtually every Labor MP and many Tories most of the tightly mit newspaper world here, academics and students. It has tradi-tionally boasted a distinguished literary and arts section as wellas political commentary.

Started by Webbs

The weekly was started 55 years ago by Sidney and Beatrice Webb and has included George Bernard Shaw and John Maynard Keynes among its directors. It has typically followed an independent left course that has by turns irritated and delighted every wing of the Labor party.

Under Page, an independent journalist who left the Sunday Times after a row with editor crack some stories.

three or four big ones each year. I'd like to cause trouble for the fat and wealthy of this world." As head of the Sunday Times Insight crew, Page developed a style of systematic, group in-

in compensation for the limbles

had earlier offered.

... investigative. Harold Evens over the treatment of a foreign correspondent, the weekly is likely to become even

Page was a surprise choice on two counts. The board over-ruled the recommendation of the voted for James Fenton, 29, the paper's political commentator. In addition, Page is more of a hard-nosed reporter than a polished intellectual, the ruling characteristic of past New States-

The board evidently chose him oping that he will restore the 90,000 circulation that the weekly once enjoyed. Page made clear

Bruce Page

gative experience to work at the magazine, saying, "I hope to

"The press lives by disclosure." he said, "and I'd like to break

quiry that became a model for many U.S. papers. Among the team's coups was the exposure of a manufacturers' 12-year delay victims of the drug Thalidomide

The paper fought a notable battle in the courts to print its stories. After they appeared, the manufacturer paid up promptly and at five times the amount it Page grew up in Australia.

which puts him even further outside the tradition of New Statesman editors. Howard and his predecessors, Richard Crossman Paul Johnson, John Freeman and Kingsley Martin, were all prodschools and typically went to either Oxford or Cambridge

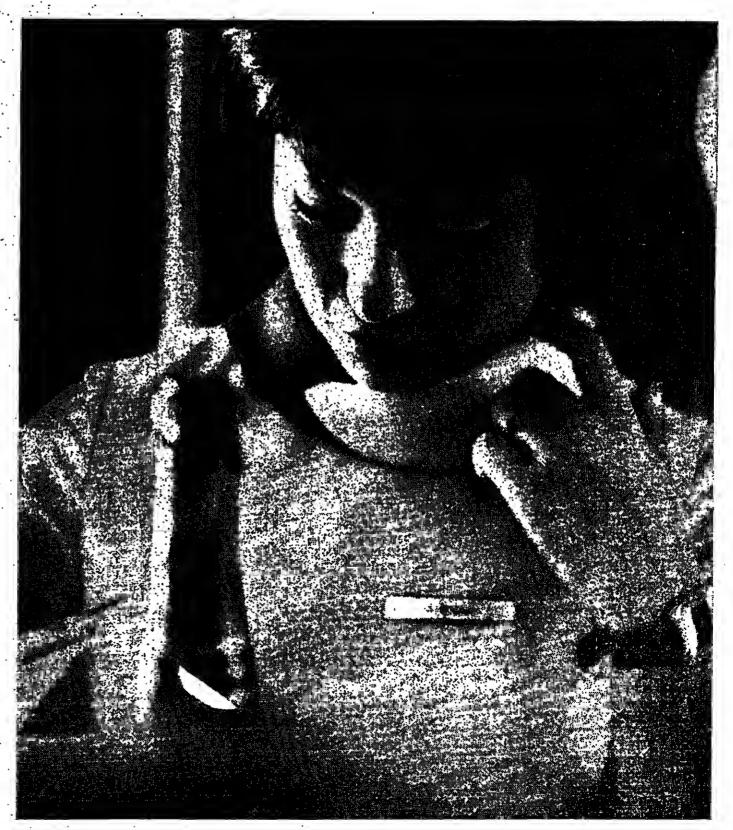
Australians occupy an outsized position in Fleet Street, both as publishers, like Rupert Murdoch of the Sun (and the New York Post), and as writers, like Clive James of the Observer, who has just won the Critic of the Year seen a parallel here with the disproportionate number of Irish and Jewish bylines in leading U.S. papers. Like them, Australians are of but not necessarily in the society, aware of its workings but able to stand somewhat



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The Tito Question Mark

Josip Broz Tito has been a major force in the world. Now, the last of a generation that shaped or mauled the world on a colossal scale, he is a question mark. And while the positive effects of his median position between the great power masses of the world will not be lost on Washington during his visit there, the question still will loom

The query does not concern what Tito himself stands for so much as what will happen when the 85-year-old man joins Rooseveit and Churchill, Hitler and Mussolini, Stalin and Mao. Tito made a nation -modern Yugoslavia-on lines that do not quite duplicate those of any other state. It was no mean feat: A country that had been devastated in two world wars, was ripped apart by ideological and ethnic differences, avoided succumbing to pressure from either East or West and became, however disputed, a political and economic fact.

How much of this was the result of an idea, that Tito inspired in his assorted peoples; how much was it Tito himself, father-

For more than a quarter of a century, figure for a national family? The problem is not a new one. The Soviet Union confronts it every time a leader dies or is suppressed. The Chinese know it, with Mao gone. Even the French, for all their political experience, are still wrestling with the aftermath of Charles de Gaulle. But in Yugoslavia there are special problems: the Soviet Union, which wants to re-absorb the country; the Croats, who want to be disabsorbed.

Between those two, the nation of Sarajevo might once again trigger a disastrous conflict-disastrous to itself and to a continent. Yugoslavia is Eurocommunist economically; it does not match its Western neighbors in civil rights or in methods of transmitting power. It now serves a useful international purpose as middleman in many conflicts and it is strategically important with respect to Austria and Italy, to say nothing of Greece and the whole Mediterranean basin.

Tito will doubtless have much that is useful to impart to President Carter about the Middle East and the Horn of Africa and the Third World generally. But what the world most wants to know is his testament, his executors, his creditors and debtors.

How Big Is Israel?

The Carter administration believes that President Sadat will sign a peace treaty with Israel provided that Israel holds out the promise of similar terms to its other neighbors-territory in exchange for peace and security. Washington reckons that this would satisfy the Egyptian leader's need to obtain something for all the Arab parties; he would then feel free to proceed with what amounts to a separate settlement while urging Jordan and Syria to negotiate on the same basis whenever they choose.

These U.S. calculations could be wrong. But they arise from a fair reading of Sadat's predicament. They could be tested without damage to Israel's security, as judged by Israel's former leaders and several in the present Cabinet. Yet Prime Minister Begin seems to shrink from the test, risking instead a further erosion of support in the United States. The impression is spreading that Begin, contrary to his predecessors, is holding out not just for guarantees of security but for unrelated claims on terrifory.

Considerable tension is therefore building up around Begin's visit to President Carter next week. To relieve it, the Israell leader seems to be planning some new concessions to U.S. sensibilities. There are encouraging signs that he will halt the creation of civilian settlements in the disputed West Bank. And if given more planes than Carter first proposed, Begin may even acquiesce in the simultaneous sale of jet fighters to Egypt and Saudi Arabia, But the idea that he is the occupier rather than liberator of the West Bank-Judea and Samaria, he calls it—seems to stick in his throat.

The Israelis contend, with good reason. that they have gone very far to reciprocate Sadat's recognition of their legitimacy in the Middle East. They have acknowledged Egypt's sovereignty over the entire Sinal and will return it, in stages, subject to security arrangements at sensitive points. They have also recognized Sadat's need to gain something for his fellow Arabs; they offer a declaration that Palestinians in the West Bank shall have, if not "self-determination," then a voice "in determining" their future. And without conceding Jordan's sovereignty over any portion of the West Bank, they offer to discuss territorial arrangements if only King Husseln joins the talks. These offers are not insignificant, as some have charged. Indeed, they have caused Begin some difficulty on his domestic right flank.

But Sadat wants and probably needs more before he will sgree to make his own treaty. He has sought a commitment that Israel will eventually withdraw to the prewar lines of 1957 to meet his obligation to the Arabs who condemned his solo diplomacy. The Israelis maintain that they cannot return

to those lines on their eastern front and that Hussein cannot have his sovereignty defined there before he negotiates.

After his recent talks with Sadat, Carter concluded that the Egyptian would settle for a much looser formulation which, in fact, all previous Israeli governments had accepted. He thinks it would suffice for Israel to reassert that the territory-for-peace formula of UN Resolution 242, adopted after the 1967 war, applies on every front and so remains the basis for negotiations with Jordan and Syria as well as with Egypt. The Arabs always argued that Resolution 242 meant withdrawal from all territory; the Americans said most; the Israelis said some. Only Begin argued that on the West Bank it might mean none; he seems to mean it

There is a technical basis for the Begin position: No nation has an unambiguous claim to sovereignty in the West Bank, But it is a position of historical bad faith and tactical folly.

No one expects an Israeli military withdrawal from the West Bank strongpoints in the foreseeable future. Hardly anyone denies that Israel requires some alterations in the precarious 1967 lines before they could becoms borders. Even Sadat envisions a fiveyear interim agreement, leaving the frontiers to be determined and the Israeli Army in effective command of the entire region. The hope is that coexistence could evolve there toward a final settlement; nothing could be settled without Israel's agreement. The issue is whether eventually, given peace and security guarantees. Israel would yield most of the West Bank to an Arab sovereignty or whether it would go on claiming total or icint ownership.

The irony here is that by falling to uphold Resolution 242 in the West Bank, Israel would be surrendering its other, hard-won principles. The resolution requires Israel to negotiate with only those Arabs who abandon all belligerency and claims on its territory-and not with the Palestine Liberation Organization and others who still deny its legitimacy.

It seems incomprehensible that the dream of permanent rule in Judea and Samaria should take precedence over a historic opportunity to make a true peace with Israel's foremost adversary, to gain the recognition of the more conservative, most important Arab nations and to secure a protective II.S. influence throughout the area. U.S. affection for Israel runs very deep and the U.S. commitment to the defense of Israel's heartland remains secure. But Israel's friends in the United States owe it a timely warning of the disenchantment that could flow from Begin's present stance.

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Gas of Pure

Soviet ideologues have been working for 60 years on a new breed of human nature. called the new Soviet man. The promised species can evolve only in a Soviet socialist environment where no one, including government, exploits anyone else. The end product will be selflessly devoted to the common good, making possible the attainment of pure Communism. An impossible dream, we thought until last week. But now, we must admit, the Russians are getting somewhere.

The psychological scoop of the century was buried deep in the dispatches from Moscow about how the Soviet Union had quadrupled the price of coffee and doubled the price of gasoline. The coffee was priced beyond the reach of Soviet consumers, the

Communism

government announced capitalistically, to conserve on foreign exchange. And gasoline prices were raised because of the growing cost and difficulty of developing remote oil fields in Giberia.

But then the chairman of the state committee on prices, Nikolai Glushkov, added the remarkable disclosure that the auto fuel increase was also inspired by popular demand. Thousands of Soviet drivers, he reported, had complained that the old price was too low in comparison with the rest of the world.

There you have it: pure Communism and premium gas.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

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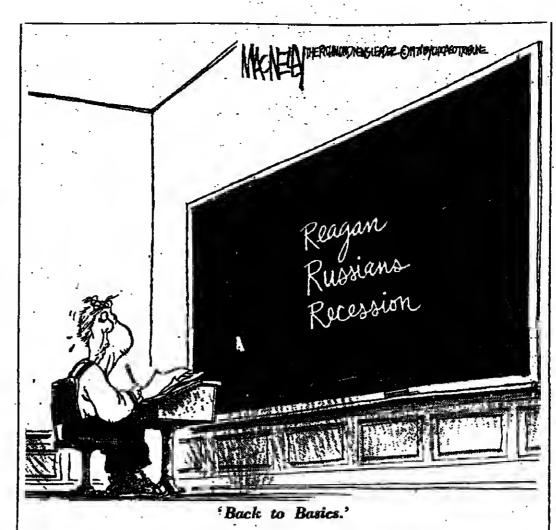
Seventy-Five Years Ago

March 8, 1902

BERLIN.-Automobilism to the army is making more rapid strides in Germany than in France -as far as appropriations are concerned at . any rate—a state of things which is humiliating to the French automobilists who are especially interested in this branch of the new locomotion and traction. It is certain that Germany is going all out to become one of the leading automobile countries of the world.

Fifty Years Ago

March 8, 1928 WASHINGTON. - The bituminous coal industry is in the worst demoralized state ever known, involving intense suffering to the workers, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, told the Senate coal probe committee today. The committee this morning began its inquiry into the present bituminous ccal strike. "The mine owners are engaged in a vident struggle to break the union," Mr.



U.S. Policy Dispute on Africa

By Victor Zorza

questions manawered but it has

serious attractions to the military-

industrial complex in both coun-

WASHINGTON.—The differences which have emerged among top administration officials on how to deal with the Kremlin may have been "vastly contend, but they are nevertheless real

President Carter's national ecurity adviser Zhigniew Brzezinski believes that unless the Kremlin checks the Soviet surge into Africa, the threat of "linkage" should be used to make it clear that both the present negotiation and the future ratifleation of a strategic arms agreement could be endangered. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance believes that no such threat should be used. President Carter says that the United States will not initiate the use of linkage, but explains that the Soviet conduct in Africa may cause Congress to refuse to ratify a SALT agreement—though he does not go as far as Brzesinski in saying that the current negotiations, too, may be affected.

All three agree that regardless of whether Washington brings in linkage or not, the militant So-vict posture in Africa may in the end harm SALT. They know that it could revive among the U.S. people the distrust of the Soviet Union which would make it difficult to achieve the kind of SALT agreement, with its in-evitable compromises and concessions, that would be acceptable to both sides. But the premise on which much of this argu-ment between contending factions based is wrong-and they are factions now, with the bureau-cratic and political communities in Washington taking up sides, sometimes quite firecely, leading to this "vest exaggeration" of the differences which the principals

Wrong Premise

The premise is wrong, because the Kremlin's interest in SALT is no longer strong enough to give Washington the leverage it once had. In the past Brzezinski often maintained correctly, that the Kremlin wanted SALT more than Washington did. Whether Moscow really needed it more was another question-but for its own political reasons it wanted it, and badly at that. In some ways Moscow's desire for SALT could be compared with its wish for trade and credits from the United States. It did want them badly, but when the political price proved too high, its desire cooled off, and it is now prepared to pay much less for it, in political terms, than it was once willing to pay.

The turning point on that is-

sue coincided in Moscow with the illness and political weakness of Leonid Brezhney, who could no longer muster the Polithuro votes for some of the concessions to the United States which he might have been willing to make. He then went on to recover his physical health and political strength—only to show, in recent months, a decline which must have once again affected his decisive role in the policy-making

Breahney's personal commitment to SALT, his association with it for a number of years, his vision of it as a monument to his period in office, are beyond doubt. His ability to make that vision come true at a time when his political control is less then complete, when contending factions in Moscow are thinking abead to a future without Brezhney, must be seriously in question.

Provocation This is only one of a number

of reasons why the Kremlin may no longer want SALT as badly as it once did. It may also have persuaded Hiself—as have some SALT supporters in the United States that for technical and strategic reasons, an arms control agreement is no longer as vitally necessary as it was in the Some experts on arms control have long argued that the . for nationalities on the experience security of both countries could be ensured by each doing what it thought was necessary for its own defense, while seeking not to provoke the other-because it replaced Khrushchev's more libwould indeed be in the interest

of each not to provoke the other. Their argument leaves many

tries. Since the Russians are usually several years behind the Americans in their thinking on arms control, some of the Kremlin leaders and experts appear just now to be reaching the point in their thinking on this issue which began to emerge in the United States several years ago. But if Braezinski may be wrong about the SALT-Africa linkage, he is certainly right about the seriousness of the Soviet threat in the Horn of Africa, and about the need to do something about it. Whether the Russians have a grand design for Africa, as was argued in last week's column (IHT, March 2), or are merely blundering deeper and deeper into the continent, drawn by the

irresistible opportunities for gain and for mischief offered by the unsettled state of Africa, is immaterial. The threatening progression from Angols, where they used only the Cubans, to Ethiowhere Soviet soldiers and huge arms supplies are arriving at, admittedly, the invitation of the Ethiopian government, is self-The Kremlin is establishing a

pattern, and a principle, which would make a further progression possible; and enable it to intervens on the side of the Rhodesism guerrillas without the invithe Rhodesian struggle spreads

Paraguay Formula

I was interested to read the

letter (IHT, Feb. 23) from D.

P. Ebright, showing a somewhat

simplified method for converting

degrees P to degrees C, and vice

versa. One notes, however, that

the method shown still requires

the user to remember the sub-

traction of 32 when converting

from F to C. and the addition

of 32 when performing the re-

Some years ago while traveling

in the interior of Paraguay, I encountered an aged man who

taught me the following conver-

in his youth. Here is his method:

Step 2. Double the result and

subtract 10 per cent (C to F), or

halve the result and add 10 per

For example, to convert 100 degrees C to F:

1. 100 + 40 = 140. 2. (140 × 2) — 10 per cent =

Alternatively, to convert 32 F

2. (72 divided by 2) + 10 per

As with methods previously

published, a slight error is in-

troduced in the conversion to

degrees C, but again, it is likely

to be unimportant. In fact, fol-

lowing the discovery of this tech-nique, we used it exclusively dur-

ing the remainder of our trav-

Hungarian Dissent

Re "Romanians Crack Down on

Hungarian Dissent" by Michael

The Hungarian minority prob-

lem reflects the power struggle

going on in Moscow. Therefore Karoly Kiraly had the backing

of 16 prominent Romanian Com-

munists including Ion Gheorghe

Maurer. When Breshney replaced

Khrushchev, he based his policy

acquired as first secretary of the

Soviet Moldavian republic (Ro-

manian Bessarabia). In order to

strengthen the Soviet regime he

eral policy towards nationalities

E. J. CARTER.

Step 1. Add 40.

cent (P to C).

Step 3. Subtract 40.

3, 253 - 40 = 212,

3. 39,5 - 40 = -0.4

1.32 + 40 = 72.

Le Pecq, France.

Dobbs (IHT, March 2):

cent = 39.6.

technique that he learned

Letters

even stronger reasons of its own for entering-the fray. The existence of a properly constituted Communist party in Africa, the presence of an urban

proletariet, the temptation to control the gold and uranium and the highly developed industrial assets of South Africa, its role as the political and strategic keystone of the continent-all these would provide ideological and material arguments for the activist faction in the Kremlin. It would want to take the progression and pattern established in the earlier Soviet interventions, in the absence of effective U.S. counter-action, to its natural conclusion in South Africa That is why the White House must find a way to stop the

Russians before it is too lateand this goes not just for Brzezinski, whose natural inclinations lie in that direction anyway. It goes also for Vance, whose talents—admirably suited and necessary as they are to the development of a long-term foreign policy—should be brought to bear more forcefully on a crisis which may yet come to interfere with the unfolding of

the policy he favors.

And it goes, most of all, for President Carter. He has allowed Brzezinski to act as his spearhead in the matter of linkage. But Carter may find that both the domestic and international fallout from Soviet actions in Africa may do serious damage cluding any plans he may have to South Africa proper, as it is for the presidential election camalmost certain to do, sconer or paign whose primaries will start later, the Kremlin would have in less than two years.

with a policy intended to melt various national and ethnic

groups of the Soviet Union into

These principles were proclaimed at the 24th congress of the Boviet Communist party in 1974

but falled to be drafted in the

Soviet Constitution of October,

1977, due to strong opposition in-

The Communist leadership of

Romania has always relied upon

the Kremlin hardliners. Del, for-

mer secretary of the Romanian

Communist party, opposed Khrushchev in 1964 and was

backed by those who later ousted

Now that the Khrushchevites

prepare a comeback in Moscow, they support Kadar, brought to

power in Hungary by Khrushchev, and also all those who in Central

Europe oppose hardliners and their Stalinistic policy.

'Right Side'

We keep reading disturbing hints that Somalia is asking the

West for military assistance, and

that we may give it to them if

Zbigniew Brzezinski has his way.

started the war with Ethiopia

first by siding rebels within

Sthioplan territory, and later by

declaring war on Ethiopia, when

Ethiopia tried to reassert con-

trol over its own territory, with

help from the Russians and

For once the Russians seem to

LOUIS CHRISTIAN

be on the right side. Why not

Adding to Bella

as essentially vicious and slan-

derous as George Will's offering

on Bella Abzug (IHT, Feb. 21) is

indignation and repulsion. It is

not that Mrs. Abzug's statements

on, for example, Stalinist Russia

(if accurately quoted) are sttrac-

tive, for they certainly are not.

Rather, it is that Will manages

to paint an unbalanced entirely

One's first reaction to a column

Cubons

leave them alone?

Singapore.

It seems clear that Somalia

Ville d'Avray, France.

M. KORNE.

side the Soviet Politburo.

Soviet people."

one historical community, the

Anthony Sampson

From London:

...the British, too, were caught up in the ambiguities of war and were capable of moral betravals. The realization is deeply disturbing.

were determined to conceal these

events from the British public

and the press, to the extent of

trying to suppress the coroners'

Several of the diplomats most

closely involved later rose to top positions—one to become head of

the Foreign Office, one an ambassador to Washington.

These scenes have now come back

to haunt the British conscience,

and their effect on many persons

30 years later has been powerful (2

Conservative neighbor of ours said

that she could not sleep from

imagining them). Nor is it sur-

prising; for apart from their

hatred of brutality, the British

have always prided themselves on

being able to maintain a rugged

independence and to obey their

own moral codes; not for them

arranging, unquestioningly and

be clubbed and tricked into the

ships taking them to their deaths.

Ghostly Silence

Nor has the official reaction to

these disclosures been reassuring.

Two weeks ago the Times of

London, in a powerful editorial, called for a commission of en-

quiry: the foreign secretary, David

Owen, replied that it was not

necessary since many of the dip-

iomats concerned, mostly still liv-

ing, could state their own case,

But since then there has been a

ghostly silence: and it can only be

assumed that they have no reply

But to pursue scapegoats is

never very helpful; for it is the

whole climate of officialdom, pre-

occupied by administrative con-

venience and scornful of public

morality, which stands condemn-

ed. And behind the acute sense

of shame at official behavior lies

a more deeply embarrassing re-

minder; that at the time of

Yalta, in 1945, many British were

very respectful and trusting of

Stalin, including many Conserva-

foreign secretary, Sir Anthony Eden. It was Eden's admiration

of Stalin-ever since they first

the ruthless obedience to his

the Foreign Office.

met in the 1930s-which dictated

wishes that permeated through .

This is the real skeleton in

Britain's historical closet—the old

tives, and none more so than the -

to Tolstoy's accusations.

secretively, for Soviet soldiers to

blind obedience of German officialdom. And here are these very respectable British diplomats

reports on Russian suicides.

LONDON-The British have knowing their fate; and that they been accustomed, whenever things have gone badly over the past 30 years, to look back on World War II as a source of reassurance and comfort, as the time when goodies were goodies and baddies were baddies. Unlike other Europeans, they have seen the war years as a time of moral certainties, compared to all the humiliations and compror ever since. Only now are facts beginning to emerge showing that the British, too, were caught up in the ambiguities of war and were capable of moral betrayals. The realization is deeply disturb-

The latest catalyst for this reappraisal has been the new book, called "Victims of Yalta," by Count Nikolai Tolstoy, 42, a schoolteacher in Britain who is a relative of the great novelist Tolstoy describes with scholarly detail the appalling story of how over 2 million Russians were forcibly repatriated to the Soviet Union, under the agreement with Stalin at Yalta, to be executed, deported to Siberia, or kept in slave labor camps.

The main outlines had already been revealed four years ago by Lord Bethell in "The Last Secret." and the allied betrayal of Russian exiles was a preoccupation of Solzhenitsyn in the "Guisg Archipelago." But Tolstoy has been able to provide—with the help of documents from the Foreign Office files, recently released under Britain's "30 year rule"—a much fuller account of the trickery, brutality and cynicism with which the British forced Russians to be sent back from Western Europe to the Soviet Union. Thousands were removed from Britain itself, many of them desperately trying to commit suicide rather than face Stalin's vengeance.

Ugly Story

Up till now this ugly story has been presented as a neces bargain with Stalin, as part of the price of his cooperation elsewhere, including the release of British prisoners in Germany, overtaken by the Russians. But the most worrying part of Tolstoy's book is his demonstration that the repatriations went far beyond what Stalin expected; or insisted on, and that many could have been and a few even were-avoided

compassionate officers. The British diplomats' memos. written in ley legalistic prose,

feminism have been widely ac-

Most congressional observers,

talented and effective legislator.

(Mr. Will should read the ac-

count of her House career in

"The Almanac of American Pol-

Fortunately, the damage to

Bella Abzug's reputation caused by Will's attack is probably not

sanctimonious tone of his col-

severe, not least because

wartime love-affair with Stalin. show that they insisted on deport-And though the facts are perfecting the Russians at all costs, well ly well known the closet has been kept closed. Those extraordinary unflattering portrait of a woman whose salutary contributions to

turnabouts when Britain changed enemies, first welcoming Stalin in 1941 then turning against him between 1945 and 1947, remain the least remembered, because most. embarrassing, episodes. I re-Congress, to U.S. politics, and to member as an undergraduate at Oxford in 1948, watching a movie, made in 1945, depicting Laurence knowledged and justifiably Olivier as a heroic Russian visit-. ing wartime London. It seems to belong already to a previous; instance, have concluded century, and it was a devastating that Mrs. Abzug was both a reminder of how abruptly loyalties can be switched.)

New Revelations

The British still prefer to read the kind of history that reassures them; in the last month one Sunday paper has been serializing bbels' Diaries, and another a... book about how British scientists won the war, while no paper has . scrialized the victims of Yalta. But Tolstoy's new revelations. with the political row that has followed, may yet be the beginning of a more balanced and less sanctimonious British attitude towards European contemporary history.

If we can face up to the fact that all nations are vulnerable to waves of amnesia and self-deception; that wars produce cynicism and opportunism on every side; that all officials are likely to be callous and oversealous; then perhaps the way is open to a more, understanding relationship with contemporary Germany or Italy, and to the ending of Britain's nostalgic attitude to the war which has served to deflect it from thinking about the present, and the ruture.

the Soviet leader. The present leaders in Bucharest continue to umns insure him a small readership. force on Romanians the policy of the Kremlin hardliners in all L.J. SABATO Oxford, England. fields—including the minori-

itics,")

Mideast Balance In your editorial "Selling Jets to Egypt' (IHT Feb. 3, 1978) it

was stated that the P-5s, which President Sadat requested from the United States, are 'no match for Israel's first-line aircraft, and thus would not seriously affect the balance of power across the Middle East." If this is the case, can one take it that the "Middle East balance of power" according to your editor signifies that Egypt must always be kept as "no match to Israel and devoid of military clout?"

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Financing Snags U.S. Airbus Deal

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NEW YORK, March 7 (NYT). Negotiations for a \$500-million sale of European-built Airbus jets to Eastern Air Lines, siready snarged as technical problems, have been further hampered by emerging conflicts over financial terms, according to officials of

Remotentatives of Fastern and Airbus Industrie, the French-West German-Spanish consortium that builds the twin-jet A300

in negotiating sessions a week or more ago, according to the of-

being addressed by the consorthen's top command in Paris and by its banks. Counter-proposals. Eastern are to be taken up in new talks at Eastern's Miami headquarters on Friday.

It was not precisely known what were the conflicts that emerged in the recent round of negotiations. Speculation has

Japan Aides See Threat To Growth as Yen Rises

Japanese government, business and financial leaders expressed nounting concern here today that this week's record value of the yen—335 to the dollar—posed an increasing threat to the economic growth targets to which Premier Takeo Fukuda has committed his

Yesterday the yen, which one year ago stood at 283.10 to the dollar, closed at 235.20 after heetle trading that totaled \$325 million. Today's trading was much more calm with spot dealings totalling \$356 million. But the yen gen-erally held its new higher value, closing at 235.85. No one here would be too surprised to see it

go to 230 very soon. . Shortly after the market opening this morning, Mr. Fukuda ordered his two top financial of-floers Finance Minister Tatsuo Murayama and Klicht Miyazawa, director of the Economic Planning Agency—to begin urgent studies on how to counter the yea's continued appreciation and minimize

its domestic impact.

The present public criticism of Mr. Fukuda's political and economic leadership could provide the necessary opening for Massyoshi Ohirs, the party's secretary-general, to challenge the 73-year-old Mr. Fukuda for the party leadership, and thus the prime minister's job.

Mr. Fukuda's problems stem from Japan's economic growth, which has been brisk in certain export areas, such as ears and electric appliances, but stubbornly sluggish in most others, especially those dependant on the conservative Japanese consumer. In an effort to stimulate Japan's economy, the world's third largest, ety of stimulation steps, so far with little apparent effect.

The continuing rise in the value of the yea, which makes Japanese products more expensive overseas, seems to seriously jeopardize the goal of a 7-per-cent annual growth rate, which even optimists admitted would be difficult to achieve with a stable yen. It is also expected to have a depressing psychological effect on Japanese businessmen, who have seen the number of corporate bankruptcies climb past the 1,500-mark per

Few bankers see an end to the

West Germany Posts a Surplus In Its Payments

FRANKFURT, March 7 (AP-DJ).—West Germany's overall balance of payments showed a surplus of 1.772 billion deutsche marks in January according to preliminary figures, down from a 6.422-billion-DM surplus in December but sharply up from a deficit of 432 million DM 2 year earlier, the Bundesbank said to-

The country's current account, however, had a preliminary deficit of 223 million DM compared with a surplus of 2.593 billion DM in December and a deficit of 379 million Dad a year earlier, the central bank said. The Economics Ministry also

reported today that new orders to West German manufacturers fell 7.5 per cent in January from December but were up 8.0 per cent

trom a year sarlier. Domestie orders feli 5.5 per cent in January from December but were up 6.4 per cent from a year earlier. Foreign orders dropped 10 per cent in the month but showed a 7.1-per-cent gain in a

West Germany's seasonally adjusted industrial production index rose a preliminary 1.2 per cent in January from December and was up 14 per cent from a year carlier, the ministry also said. The index, based on 1970 equals 100, was at 119 in January, compered with 117 in December and 114 in January, 1977.

Fisons's Net Earnings Increased Last Year

LONDON, March 7 (AP-DJ).-Net profit of Pisons Ltd. rose to £16.7 million last year, up from £15.1 million the previous year, the company said yester-

The fertilizer and chemicals company said turnover was £293.4 million, up from £254.7 million. Pisons set a final klividend of 7.346 pence, making a total payout for the year of pence, up from 11.5115

Eastern's latest demands are

By Andrew H. Malcolm TOKYO, March 7 (NYT) — yen's growing strength. Privately, apanese government, business some have predicted the yen may go to 220 or even 215 to the dollar. "The basic trends haven't changed at all," said one foreign exchange dealer. "The U.S. deficit is still as bad. Japanese government spending is not enough and there's a big lag anyway. And Japanese imports won't move up significantly for at least a half

Economists had seen glimmers of expansion in a few recent statistics which, among other things, showed a slowing of the decline in capital investments. To. help spur this improvement, a new reduction in the central bank discount rate was widely expected for late this month or early April. But given the yen's upward movement this week, the cut, from 3.5 per cent, a new postwar low, is likely to come much sooner,

Dollar's Drop to Continue

The dollar may well decline further before it recovers since. the U.S. comony is faced with too many uncertainties, Rimmer de Vries, Morgan Gueranty Trust's . senior economist, said here today. He told a Conference Board briefing on the future of the dollar that since a redirection of U.S. policy and performance will-take time, the coming months. may continue to be very difficult for exchange markets and involve currency relationships that appear inappropriate from a fundamental.

substantial recovery of the dollar in the short term, adding that the deutsche mark and yen are the coming months.

to nerrow inflationary differ-entials with other industrial countries, and to increase its share of world exports.

manufactures' prices are projected to rise 7 per cent this year as against 1 to 2 per cent for West Germany and Japan, be

He said that curbing the U.S. rising inflation rate is a must if the dollar is to be stabilized. Although this could reduce the U.S. growth rate in the short term it would provide a better basis for a more sustained re-

covery later, he said. though vital and necessary, will not be sufficient to reduce the current-account deficit, he added, saying that more must be exported to pay for oil imports.
Former U.S. Treasury Secretary

Unilever Profit Declines 10%

million from £70.4 million in the year-earlier quarter on £2.48 bilion in sales compared with £2.29

18.97 pence a year earlier. The Anglo-Dutch food detergents firm said results were influenced by the change in the shareholding of UAC Inter-

tional of Nigeria. Unilever NV declared dividends pence against 1935 pence. crease was entirely due to higher relling prices, nearly all of the

The group said the sales incompany's sectors in Enrope were below those of 1976 and margins remained unsatisfactory.

the structt and the terms under

The Airbus talks are commanding interest in the aviation world. Success for the European con-

a time when billions of dollars of new plane orders are expected soon as shilmes begin replacing aging fleets for the 1980s.

in New York, a key location for Eastern The European jet has a narrower wheel base which exerts too great a pressure on the sirport's runways at certain pile-supported sections of runway in New York's East River.

Eventually, it is hoped, a solution for the weight issue can be found. The difficulty is that Eastup its mind on the A300 purchase in the next few weeks since its current arrangement with Airbus expires June 1.

clause in a purchase contract that would conceivably allow it to cancel any A200 order if the weight difference were not straightened out by Dec. 15.

Eastern's chanman, Frank Borman, initially had set a target date of last Wednesday for getting all the data he needed to make up his mind. A "yes" on his part then would have to be endorsed by his board of direc-tors, which meets March 21, and by his lending banks, which meet

Some Time, Economist Says

BRUSSELS, March 7 (Renters). Henry Fowler told the meeting that pressure on the dollar could be eased more quickly if a good part of the future current-account Against Mark

long-term viewpoint He said it is hard to see any likely to chart further gains in

He said the United States needs

On the inflation front, U.S.

A new U.S. energy policy,

From Year Ago

LONDON, March 7 (Reuters) -Unilever grape net profit last year fell 10.22 per cent from the previous year to £257.4 million, or 69,29 pence a share, from £286.7 million, or 77.20 pence a share. Sales rose 4.8 per cent to £9.15 hillion from £8.78 hillion.

For the fourth quarter, com-ined net profit fell to £623

Per-share earnings in the quar-ter slipped to 16.77 pence from

totaling 8.56 guilders for the year compared with 8.36 guilders the previous year. The British company's dividends totaled 19.83

Japan Vehicle Sales Up TOKYO, March 7 (AP-DJ),-Japan's new motor vehicle registrations in February totaled 272.-855 units, up 45.4 per cent from the previous month and up a slight 0.1 per cent from a yest carlier, the Japan Antomobile Dealers Association said.

finance both the primary sale and the taking over of 10 Lock-heed, 1-1011, jets for which the new aburaft would be substituted.

sortium would signal a break-through into the U.S. market at

The technical hangup involves weight restrictions imposed on the Airbus at LaGozadia Airport

ern probably will have to make

Consequently, Eastern wants a

deficit could be financed through **Dollar Eases**

LONDON, Merch 7 (AP-DJ). The dollar fell against the deutsche mark today, eased against sterling but managed to gain slightly against the Swiss franc as that country's near complete ban on securities purchases by foreigners begins to take ef-

The dollar, which traded high as 20370 DM, finished the day at 2.0170 DM, down from 2.0275 DM yesterday Some described the dollar's descent as a resumption of the currency's general downsrend.

However, the dollar firmed slightly to 1.8740 Swies frames from 1.8725 frames yesterday as Switzerland's capital controls affected rates, according to some

dealers. The dollar was unchanged against the French frame at 4-7725 france but sterling edged up to \$1.9374 from \$1.9265

In trading overnight, the dollar rose to 235.87 yen from its record low set yesterday of 235.17 yen but essed again in Phrope to flotsh at 235.50 yen. The Bank of Japan apparently did not intervene in Asian trading after its purchases yesterday of about

\$450 million The Bundesbank bought token \$46 million at the afternoon fixing in Frankfust when the dollar was put at 2,0350 DM, dealers said, adding that the German central bank did not seem to be very active etherwise

At a Conference Board seminar in Brussels, Rimmer de Vries, an economist and vice-president of Morgan Guaranty Trust, predicted that the dollar might decline to a level of 1.75 to 1.80 DM

by the end of the year. Dealers said this prediction may have had some influence on today's market since Morgan Guaranty has been one of the most accurate banks in forecasting foreign exchange rates. Another speaker at the seminar. Charles Cooper, manager of energy policy of Exxon, said that

heavy U.S. dependency on oil imports would continue for at least another two to three years. The Canadian dollar fell to 88.92 U.S. cents from 89.27 cents but dealers said they were unaware of any reason for the de-

The price of gold rose to a 4-year high at \$187.00 from \$184-88 yesterday, reflecting a diversion funds from the Swiss franc, political uncertainties in France and the pervasive weakness of the

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Japanese to Start Brazil Project

The Japanese government has decided to start a joint Brazilian-Japanese aluminum project on schedule, despite serious problems faced by Japanese smelters as a result of a prolonged recession. Teshic Komoto, Minister of International Trade and Industry, says that if difficult problems arise in implementing the project, the government will discuss the matter with the smelters and give them whatever aid may be necessary. The project calls for construction of a 320,000-ton capacity aluminum smelter and an 800,000-ton capacity sluming plant by 1981 at an estimated cost of 400 billion yen (about \$1.7 billion). Some 32 companies (aluminum product users), including five aluminum smelters, have set up an investment company—Nippon Amazon Aluminum Co.—which will develop the project along with the govern-mental Overseas Economic Cooperation Fund as well as Brazil's state-owned Cla. Value do Rio Doce.

Schering to Cut Dividend

Schering, the West German chemicals and pharmaceutical firm, says it will cut its 1977 dividend as a result of lower net profit and oper-ating earnings. The company did not disclose what it plans to recommend as a dividend. In 1976, it paid out 10 deutsche marks per share. Group sales of Schering rose 6.8 per cent to 2.13 billion DM from 1.99 billion DM in 1976. Due to recent developments on the foreign exchange market, Schering says it is not making any prognoses for 1978. Capital spending in the current year is expected to be about the same as in 1977 at 106 million DM

Goodyear to Cut U.K. Workforce

Goodyear Tire & Rubber plans to cut the workforce by 300 to 400 persons at its U.K. plant in Wolverhampton which now employs 5,500 workers. The U.K. firm had a net loss last year of £462,000 on sales of £187.6 million. In 1976 the company reported a profit of £273,000 on sales of £159 million. Goodyest says it hopes the cuts in the workforce could be carried out on a "purely voluntary" basis. Industry sources say other U.K-based tire manufacturers may also have to make similar workforce reductions resulting from stagnation of the car industry. Production in the past three years has been running at about only 1.3 million passenger cars a year, about half a million below the peak output of 1.9 million cars assembled in 1972.

AT & T to Raise \$2 Billion in 1978 American Telephone & Telegraph chairman John deButts says the Bell System subsidiaries will raise an estimated \$2 billion to \$2.3 billion in money markets this year. Total capital spending of the system is now estimated at \$12.8 billion, up \$300 million from the estimate one month ago. Overall, AT&T expects "another good year" be says. For the three months ended Feb. 28, the Bell System added telephones at a sessonally adjusted annual rate of 5.8 million, surpassing last year's record of 5.4 million.

Failure Would Hit Puerto Rico

U.S. Oil Firm Seeks Court Protection

between \$3 million and \$4 mil-

DJ).-If Commonwealth Oil Refining, which has filed for pro-tection under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy law, collapses, its failure would have a severe impact on its business partners and shareholders, as well as the ailing Puerto Rican economy. Commonwealth, one of the nation's largest oil companies, is

Puerto Rico's largest private The company lists total assets \$540.62, Its Habilities are

\$392.93, plus 14,999,831 of \$1-par common shares outstanding. Among the liabilities are \$223.16 million of secured debt, \$17.86 million of debt securities and of "other" Habilitles,

A listing of major lenders, ineluded in the company's proxy statement July 8, 1977, for the annual meeting last august, showed the company owed \$170 million to its ninc-bank hending group led by Citibank, including \$27 million of short-term notes. \$120 million of long-term notes term notes. Tesoro Petroleum, which owns 37 per cent of Commonwealth's common stock, was owed \$64 million, including \$14 million of short-term notes and \$50 million of subordinated long-

term notes. New York Life Insurance holds about \$14 million of Commonwealth's 6 1/4-per-cent notes.

Paris Trade Gap With W. Germany Narrows in Year

PARIS, March 7 (AP-DJ).--France's trade deficit with West Germany narrowed to 10.7 billion france last year from a deficit of 13.1 billion in 1976, figures re-leased by the French-German Chamber of Commerce show. The 1977 deficit accounted for practically all of France's overall deficit

of 11.07 billion francs. French imports from Germany rose 8.3 per cent last year to 64.1 billion francs, while French exports to Germany increased 15.7 per cent to 53.4 billion francs.

Principal French imports included machinery, motor vehicles steel, electrical equipment and precision and optical instruments. Main French exports included motor vehicles, machinery, steel, electrical equipment, and plastic

material. The slowdown of German sales to France is attributed to the stagnation in demand for capital goods linked to slower economic growth and the upcoming elections, and to the appreciation of the deutsche mark which affected consumer goods, the chamber

U.S. Failing to Hit Oil Storage Target

WASHINGTON, March 7 (AP-DJ).—The U.S. government's plan to store large amounts of oil as insurance against future oil embargoes is falling substantially behind its 1978 goels.

The Energy Department said it expects to have 125 million to 160 million betrels of oil in underground storage by year-end compared with a goal of 250 million barrels. A spokesman said the lag reflects a combination of overoptimistic goals and delays in construction of pipelines and

RAMADA Geneva The holel for executives

NEW YORK, March 7 (AP- And Fluor Corp., the internationwealth's problems, said Michael L. McDonald, vice president-fi-nance. Tesoro, which lost \$59 al construction concern, is owed

of Gulf Oil and Exxon, which are owed \$39 million and \$11 million respectively for previous shipments of crude oil. Separately, Puerto Rico claims the company owes up to \$84 million in back taxes and oil import fees.

Commonwealth, which has been reporting substantial losses since mid-1974, posted a loss of \$6.8 million for the nine months ended Sept. 30. In its third-quarter report to shareholders, the company indicated that another loss was likely for the fourth

Tesoro Petroleum "doesn't an-ticipate any effect on it opera-

West to Detail **Policy on Debts**

BRUSSELS, March 7 (Reuters) -The European Economic Community and the United States will set out a joint posttion in Geneva tomorrow on rescheduling poor countries' debia, EEC officials said today.

British Foreign Secretary David Owen said after foreign ministers of the nine countries discussed the issue today that they agreed with the United States not to concede the principle of overall debt relief for developing countries.

In Washington, Treasury Sec-retary Michael Blumenthal said the United States has no plans to write off some of the outworld's poorest countries.

Sept: 30, has written down its investment to \$2.50 a share compared with the \$14.50 a share it paid in a 1975 tender offer. Swiss Bond Mart Swamped

million in the fiscal year ended

tranc bonds was swamped by sell

Swiss National Bank of an almost complete ban on new purchases of Swiss-franc securities by nonresident foreigners and the prohibition on buying in the secondary market. Dealers said it had been hoped that switching between bonds and shares, and indeed between various securities by current holders, would be permitted

by the central bank Immediately following the announcement of the ban, only Swiss investors who feared the marke would go down had started selling. "But now, everybody is selling," one dealer said. Investors, including foreigners, just wanted to pull out before prices fell further,

he noted. Some examples of the mark-downs today are: New Zealand 3 3/4s, due 1993, fell to 96 1/2 from 100 1/2; Citicorp's 15-year, 4 1/4s slumped to 101 from 105. and Caisse Nationale des Télé-

Non-resident foreigners are allowed to subscribe to as much as 35 per cent of new issues of for-eign borrowers. Currently on offer are 100 million Swiss francs of 3 3/4-per-cent bonds of New Brunswick Electric Power at par. The lists will close tomorrow, when Hydro Quebec will begin its

slumped across the board today as sellers dominated trading.

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BRUSSELS March 7 (IRT) .--

The Common Market intends to

press Japan for a far-reaching pledge on industrial and eco-

nomic cooperation designed to

wipe out Japan's huge trade ad-

This will be discussed in To-

kyo next week by EEC trade

official Roy Denman despite in-

dications by Japanese authorities

they would not go farther with Europe than they did with the United States in easing their

bilsteral trade dispute. Japanese and other sources here today in-

dicated that the EEC text of the

joint delegations is more specific

and goes beyond the one recently concluded by Japan and the

However, diplomatic sources

here said that France feels the

first attempt by Mr. Denman at

drafting a text of a joint dec-

laration does not seek enough Japanese concessions.

The EEC draft declaration would

seek a "new industrial relation-

ship" between Europe and Japan characterized by close consulta-

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port strategies, production fore-

casts, and ways to avoid industrial

vantage over Europe.

Unibed States.

NEW YORK, March 7 (IHT). in gold mining gained on a surge -New York Stock Exchange in bullion prices abroad. Rosario prices posted moderate gains Resources rose 25/8 to 21, Hometoday with trading restrained as investors awalted developments ASA Ltd 5/8 to 22 3/8. concerning the coal strike.

The Dow Jones industrial average, up 226 at 3 pm., rose 4.07 EEC to Press points to 740.79.

Some 345 issues gained with For Trade Pledge about 505 decisions. Volume totalted 19.90 million From Japanese

shares, up from 17.23 million shares yesterday. Analysis attributed early light buying to a rise in the dollar in foreign exchange trading in Eunope. Although the dollar closed lower in Europe, brokers said the market held onto its moderate early gains as investors pulled back to the sidelines to await ac-

tion in the U.S. coal strike. Many analysis also attributed the market sain largely to internal factors following a long decline that has brought the industrial average recently to a

American Telephone & Telegraph was active and up 1/2 to 60 1/4 after its chairman fore-

cast "another good year." International Business Machines recovered 37/8 to 2443/4 after losses of 41/4 yesterday and 3 3/4 on Friday. Analysts attributed the losses to some price cuts by IBM and growing competition.

cana Products, up 7/8 to 45 1/2, and Beatrice Fonds, raising its dividend, picked up 1/4 to 22 7/8. Beatrice agreed to acquire Tropi-

Other actives included Tropi-

After Bern Imposes Curbs ZURICE, March 7 (AP-DJ).— communications (France) 4 1/4s, slid to 96 from 100

slid to 96 from 100. orders today and prices fell as much as five points, The immediate cause of the price slump was yesterday's an-nouncement of details by the

> offering of 130 million francs of 15-year, 3 3/4-per-cent bonds at Meanwhile, Swiss stock prices

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competition and disruptive trade. Japan would also promise to try to expand its imports of European manufactured goods.

AEG Boosts Stake

In Instruments Firm BERLIN, March 7 (AP-DJ).-AEG Telefunken boosted its share in Hartmann & Braun, a privately held measuring instruments firm, to 75 per cent from 49 per cent, to "initiate measures to stabilise the firm's finances," the

company said yesterday. The firm posted a loss of 5 million deutsche marks in 1976.

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Notice of Annual General Meeting of Shareholders

Please take notice that the Annual General Meeting of Shareholders of Fidelity American Assets NV (the "Corporation") will take place at 3.00pm at Schottegatweg Oost, Salinja, Curação, Netherlands Antilles on March 14th, 1978.

The following mailers are on the agenda for this Meeting:

1 Report of the Management. 2 Election of eight Managing Directors. The Chairman of the Management proposes the re-election of the following eight existing Managing Directors: Edward C. Johnson 3d, William L. Byrnes, Lord James Crichton-Stuart, Charles A. Fraser, Hisashi Kurokawa, John M. S. Patton, James E. Tonner, and Maduro & Curiel's Trust Company NV.

3 Approval of the Balance Sheet and Profit and Loss Statement for the fiscal year ended November 30th, 1977.

4 Ratification of actions taken by the Managing Directors since the last Annual General Meeting of Shareholders, including payment on February 15th, 1978 of the interior dividend of S0,40 per share declared by the Managing Directors to shareholders of record on February 1st, 1978.

5 Ratification of actions taken by the Investment Manager since the last Annual General Meeting of Shareholders. 6 Such other business as may properly

> By order of the Management, Charles T.M. Collis,

come before the meeting.

Holders of registered shares may vote by proxy by mailing a form of proxy obtained from the Corporation's Principal Office in Pembroke, Bermuda, or from the Banks listed below, to the Corporation at the following address:

Fidelity American Assets NV, c/o Maduro & Curiel's Trust Company NV, PO Box 305, Curaçao, Netherlands Autilles. Holders of bearer shares may vote by

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Notice of Annual General Meeting of Shareholders

Please take notice that the Annual General Meeting of Shareholders of Fidelity International Fund NV (the "Corporation") will take place at 2.00pm at Schottegatweg Oost, Satinja. Curação, Netherlands Antilles, on March 16th, 1978. The following matters are on the agenda for

this Meeting:

- Report of the Management.
- 2. Election of seven Managing Directors. The Chairman of the Management proposes the re-election of the following seven existing Managing Directors: Edward C. Johnson 3d, William L. Byrnes, Lord James Crichton-Stuart, Charles A. Fruser, Hisashi Kurokuwa, John M. S. Patton, James E. Toymer.
- 3. Approvat of the Balance Sheet and Profit and Loss Statement for the fiscal year ended November 30th, 1977.
- 4. Ratification of actions taken by the Managing Directors since the last Annual General Meeting of Shareholders. 5. Ratification of actions taken by the
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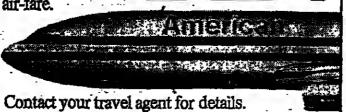
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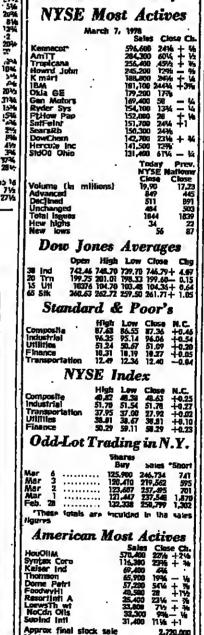
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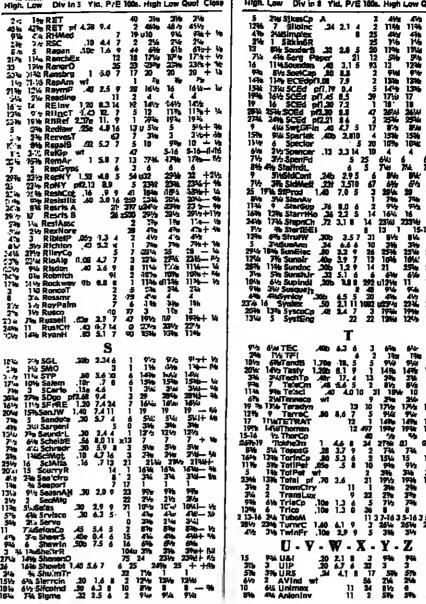


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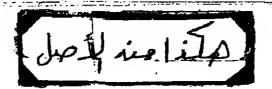
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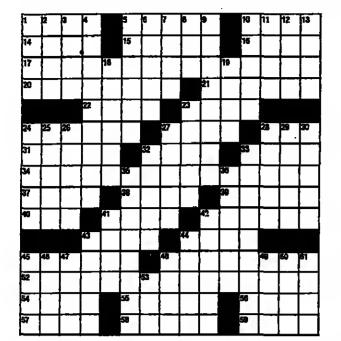
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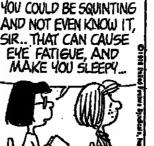
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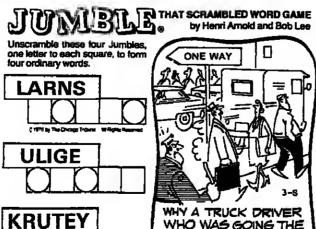


YOU'LL BE ON THE GROUND FLOOR









WHO WAS GOING THE WRONG WAY DOWN A ONE-WAY STREET WASN'T ARRESTED **CHAWES** Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Jumbles, NOTCH OZONE SHERRY GOSLET

Yesterday s Answer: Where to look for wild life in the big city-THE ZOO Begintered as a numpaper at the Post Office "Printed in Greet British"

DENNIS THE MENACE



If you wanta GET HER RATTLED, ASK HER WHY SHE ISN'T HOME DOIN' THE DISHES."

BOOKS____

THE HUMAN FACTOR By Graham Greene. Simon and Schuster. 347 pp. \$9.95.

Reviewed by John Leonard

THE HUMAN FACTOR" has sn interesting plot and a number of promising ideas for characters. It is occasionally puckish. It talks about politics and city. It trafficks in ideology and, of course, religion. It thinks about love. It doesn't work. Greene, I am sorry to say. has done a lazy job.

We are introduced to Maurice Castle, a 62-year-old employee of the British secret service, working in London on eastern and southern Africa. He is married to s black South African, and stepfather to her child. He rides bicycles and takes trains. He walks a dog he doesn't like. He drinks too much, in secret, because he has a secret: He is a double-agent, passing on infor-mation to the Russians about Project Uncle Remus, a conspir acy oo the part of the English, the Americans, the West Ger-mans and the white South Africans to do bad things. He will be found out.

Before he is found out, a colleague of his—wrongly suspected of being the traitor-will be murdered by his employers with moldy peanuts (toxin kills the liver cells). His employers don't want to embarrass themselves in front of the Americans with yet another trial of yet another double-agent. Kim Philby and all that. Castle feels rotten

sbout it. Why is Castle a double-agent? While he doesn't approve of Communism in, say, Europe, a brave Communist in South Africa did manage to save the life of his wife. Sarah. As he tells Sarah, "My mother told me that when I was a child I always gave too much in a swap, but it wasn't too much for the man who had saved you from boss." He tries to limit his secret services to the Dark Continent. It is like being a little bit pregnant, or a little bit Catholic. Greene's portraits of Davis,

the falled romantic who is so un-fortunate as to be Castle's colleague; of Daintry, the lonely, honest British security officer; of Muller, the South African police chief with odd ambivalences; of Castle himself and of Buller, his dog, are fine. His portrait of Dr. Percival, the bureaucratic killer who talks all the time about trout fishing, is a cliché. His portrait of Sarah, the "human factor" in the gamesmanship of monoliths, is nonexistent. I mean, Sarah isn't there. We

are told a few facts about her, and she makes some remarks, but she is so casually rendered as to seem to belong to a newspaper story or a film magazine I'm prepared to believe that Castle is capable of love, and thankful that the older Greene gets the less he seems to regard sex as somehow degrading or an occasion for nansea, but at the very center of this novel, where there should be passion, there is And implausibility: I'm not

prepared to believe that the British secret service, having only two suspects, would on such flimsy evidence murder the wrong one without wondering at length about a man with a black South African wife and the various blackmail possibilities that relationship suggests. (Nor am I prepared to believe that Castle, on not being able to locate his Russian overseer, would go into a Catholic church and try to confess. He's not supposed to be a Catholic. Really, these are coldcuts left over from earlier Graham Greene novels.)



There is also, alas, some indifferent writing A 62-year-old Englishman simply wouldn't say to a Russian agent that For seve. years I've kept my cool, and I'm losing it now." Nor would be tell his wife, when their world collapses, "Of course it's not the end. As long as we are alive we'll come together again. Somehow. Somewhere." Is this "West Side Story"? What would Scoble think, or Pinky, or the whisky

priest? "The Human Factor" is full of scraps, homilies, analogies, gen-eralizations: "Flippency was like a secret code of which he didn't. possess the book." "A prejudice had something in common with an ideal." Genuine Communists "survived Stalin like Roman Catholics survived the Borgias." Stalin, Hungary and Czechoslovakia were a little like Hamburg. Dresden and Hiroshima Once again, as in "The Quiet American" and "Our Man in Havana," we are advised that innocence can lead to evil. This information no longer comes as

a surprise. And once again a Greene character worries about a brown soul Castle, in fact, takes stock as if suffering were a commodities market, rather in the spirit of an Edith Wharton, although ev-erything is bloodier. If the state has no pity, and the church is off-limits, and sex is an idea instead of a person, we are left with the telephone. Or the reader. The reader is called upon to be a ministry, not of fear, but of mercy and grace. Castle, after all, meant well.

I know this is impudent to say because Greene taught John Le Carré to write such novels, as-Joseph Conrad taught Greene to write such novels-but Le Carre : now does the same thing better.

John Leonard is on the staff of The New York Times.

Best Sellers

The New York Times This firt is based on reports from more than 1,400 bookstores throughout the United States. Weeks are not necessarily consecutive.

FICTION Last Weeks 1 The Sitmarillion, by J.R.R. Tolkien 2 The Thorn Birds, by Col-2 Sloodline, by Sidney Shel-

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13 Daniel Martin, by John
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14 The Book of Meriyn, by
Terence H. White

15 The Second Deadly Sin,
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6 My Mother-My Self, by Nancy Friday

7 Looking Out for Number One, by Robert J. Ringer, 8 Coming Into the Country, by John McPhee

9 The Woman's Dress for Success Book, by John Molloy

10 Inner Sking, by W. Timothy Gallwey and Robert Kriegel

11 On Photography, by Susan Sontag

12 Designing Your Face, by Way Bandy

13 Arold: The Education of a Body Builder, by Arnold Schwarzenegger and Donglas Kent Hall

14 The Country Diary of an Edwarden Lady, by Edith Holden

15 Essays of E.B. White, by

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BRIDGE

On the diagramed deal North was a point short for his response of two no-temp to one spade, but many players would take the same action. His simple preference to spades on the next round was all the encouragement South needed to contract for the spade

A player who jumps drama-tically to slam in this fashion, without going through a Blackwood routine to toquire about sces, nearly always has a void suit somewhere. To avoid giving this caue to the defenders, South might have used Blackwood, quite atypically, since he intends to play six spades in any event. Guided by the bidding, West resisted the temptation to lead the

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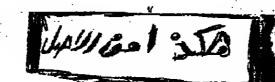
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By Alan Truscot diamond ace. This would hav made life easy for the declare for he would have been able to discard both his potential clulosers eventually on dummy's re...

Not unnaturally, West chose neutral heart lead and South wo with the ace. He cashed two his trumps and surrendered a trum to Bast. It did not matter wife East returned. He played heart passively, and declarations his bricks in that sub discarding a chrb. He then ruffe ": a diamond, cashed a trump an reached this position:

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Frazier

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JOHANNESBURG, South Afri-

The announcement gave no

Advance Notice

According to South African

sports writers, the most plausible reason for the rejection is because

news of the fight was leaked in

They said that according to the

Boxing and Wrestling Control Act of 1959, the minister of sports

must approve any multiracial

tournament before it can be pub-

Frazier, 34, a former world

champion, is black. Coetzee is

Frazier was to bave made his

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Frazier's Fight Off;

Spinks Called Hurt

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Morerod Triumphs In U.S. Giant Slalom

WATERVILLE VALLEY, NH. March 7-Lise Marie Morerod morest into the lead of the World Cop giant sialom standings today by easily winning the event here as two of her closest com-So petitors missed gates and were Wes & disqualified in the second run. Morerod's combined two-run time of 2 minutes 25.20 seconds placed her well ahead of Becky Dorsey, second in 2:26.75. 2 27.78.

A gole after the first run, but apple who won the giant slalom gold chempionship last month. Christian Manual Also Out

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district qualified for the same reason. inst rim and held a one-point lead over Morerod in glant slalom the race.

VIXI Fleckenstein finished forth lollowed by Cindy Nelson. hined time of 2:27.92 over the digital course, and Nelson was course dicited in 2:28.51.

isorerod's victory gives her 115 hours in the giant sistem for the final giant slaten will be held later this month in hrosa, Switzerland.

Or the . Virtual Champion wenzel virtually clinched her inst overall World Cup title Cast Ciemite her fall in the second run. The only woman with a chance Duden up catch her, Annemarie Moserroell, fell in the first run. an and Wenzel has 154 combined ant Gresoints, Morerod, who could not on Lain any more combined points econd with 135 points. Since Joseph he has no chance of catching



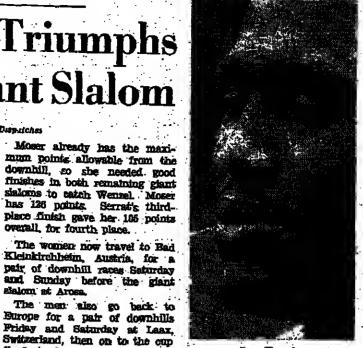
WHA Leaders

College Basketball

downhill, so she needed good finishes in both remaining giant sisloms to catch Wenzel Moser has 126 points. Serrat's thirdplace finish gave her 105 points overall, for fourth place. The women now travel to Bad

Kleinkirchheim, Austria, for a pair of downhill races Saturday and Sunday before the giant sialom at Arosa,

The men also so back to Europe for a pair of downhills Friday and Saturday at Lasz, Switzerland, then on to the cup



Joe Frazier

Kentucky Easily Leads Final Basketball Poll

NEW YORK, March 7 (UPI) -The University of Kentucky, picked with North Carolina as the top basketball team in the nation in pre-season voting, was named today the national champion in the United Press International board of coaches final ratings.

The Wildcats, who head into the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament with a 25-2 record, received 29 of a possible 40 first-place votes and a total of 288 points by the nationwide panel of coaches.

UCLA, 24-2, was second with seven first-place votes and 327 points while the defending NCAA champion Marquette, 24-3, finished third, getting two first-place votes and 310 points. Led by two second-team all-

Americas, Jack Givens and Rick

Robey, plus a third-team all-America, Kyle Macy, Kentucky, the Southeastern Conference champ, lost only to Alabama and LSU in winning its first UPI nations; crown since 1969-70. The Wildests also won the title in 1965-66 and in the first two seasons the award was given, 1950-51 and 1951-52. Only UCLA has also won the award five times. New Mexico, 24-3, drew the two other first-place votes to climb two places into the fourth spot while the Big Ten champion, Michigan State, 23-4, rose from No. 8 to No. 5.

Arkansas, 28-3, which was upset by Houston, 70-69, last week in the Southwest Conference tournament, dropped two places to sixth in the final ratings. DePaul, 25-2, one of the season's biggest surprises, maintained the seventh

to No. 8 in the final voting after being upset, 87-76, by Kansas

Merrill Sets Record In 3,000-Meter Run

MCNTREAL, March 7 (Revters).-Jan Merrill of the United States became the first woman to break the nine-minute barrier over 3,000 meters indoors when she ran the distance here last weekend in 9 minutes 57.6

Merrill's achievement at the Canadian indoor track and field championships bettered the indoor record of 9:0254 set by another American, Francie Lar-rieu Lutz, in 1974. 'I think this is a tremendously fast track," Merril said sfterwards, "I was

time," noted Sandra Stevenson,

State in the Big Eight tourns-ment. Duke 23-6, registered the biggest gain of the week by climbing into the No. 9 spot from No. 17 after winning the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

North Carolina, plagued by in-juries in its bid to fulfill earlyseason predictions, dropped from No. 9 to No. 10 after being upset by Wake Forest, 82-77, in the ACC tournament. The Tar Heels. finished 23-7.

Closing out the top 20 was No. 11 Notre Dame, No. 12 Florida State. No. 13 San Francisce, No. 14 Louisville, No. 15 Indiana No. 16 Houston, No. 17 Utah State, No. 18 Utah, No. 19 Texas and No. 20 Georgetown.

Spring Training

Bibby Is Ruled a Free Agent, **Indians Seek to Keep Him**

CLEVELAND, March 7 (UPI). . Ron Cey's three-rim homes -Right-handed pitcher Jim Bibby of the Cleveland Indians was declared a free agent yes-terday by arbitrator Alexander Forter, who said Bibby now is free to sign with any baseball

The Indians said they would attempt to sign Bibby, who last season was 12-13 with a 3.57 samed run average. He is at spring training with the Tribe in Tucson, Aris.

Bibby, 33, who pitched two shutous last season, has a majorleague record of 61-69 with a In other baseball news from

o A rash of injuries struck the Baltimore Orioles, including a broken nose suffered by third baseman Doug DeCinces that is expected to keep him out at least a week. DeCinces hit 259 with 19 home runs and 69 RBI's

Outfielder Andres Mora sprained an ankle while participating in drills. Right-handed pitcher Don Stanhouse was the third injured player, but his ailment was not considered serious. He pulled an abdominal muscle and was expected to be out one or -TWO days.

The Orioles earlier lost second baseman Rich Dauer for up to two weeks. He burned the back of his right hand last week in

in the first inning powered coach Preston Gomez's team to a 5-2 victory over Jim Gilliam's squad in the Los Angeles Dodgers' second intra-squad game of spring training. Terry Forster, the free agent

relief pitcher acquired during the winter, and rookle Robert Castillo each worked two scoreless innings against the Gomez team. Forster struck out two and Castillo three.

· Roger Freed had three hits, including a three-run home run, in the St. Louis Cardinels' first squad game. Freed hit the homer off Larry Dierker to give Bcb Forsch and coach Jack Krol's team a running start toward a 9-5 victory in the seven-

NCAA Ends Inquiry On Oklahoma Football

NORMAN, Okia., March 7 (AP).—The National Collegiate Athletic Association has closed its investigation of the Univensity of Oklahoma.

The investigation centered on alleged irregularities in the issuing of extra complimentary game tickets to football players. The icsue prompted an internal investigation by the university and resulted in a strict new plan for

Spinks

By Dave Brady

ca, March 7 (AP) .- The provincial boxing board here today barred a proposed heavyweight bout between Joe Frazier and Gerrie Coetzee, the South African cham-

Spinks, who defeated Muham-Will Gariorth, chairman of the Transvaal Provincial Boxing Control Board, announced rejection of the application by the promothe defeated Ali. ers to stage the fight in Johanneaburg April 15 in a brief state-

"After due consideration of the terms and conditions submitted in the proposal, the toard unani-mously decided that it cannot recommend the fight to the relevant authorities in terms of the act and regulations under which professional boxing is controlled in South Africa."

An All rematch would prob-ably be worth \$3 million more further explanation and officials could not be reached for comto Spinks than a Norton bout.

> According to Chwasky, Spinks injured a cartilage in his rib cage while training for the Ali to train for several weeks

from San Diego.

"His rib didn't seem to be winning the title.

If they want to keep the title until fall they still have to face Norton before fighting anyone

NBA Standings

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WASHINGTON, March 7 (WP). The world heavyweight boxing champion, Leon Spinks, was reported yesterday to have a rib injury that will keep him side-lined until the fall.

mad Ali for the title last month, had signed a letter of intent to fight Ken Norton in May if

The Spinks injury was reported by a CBS breadcaster and confirmed by Spinks's lawyer, Mit Chwasky, who said Spinks would be examined later this week in New York. CBS has an exclusive contract for Spinks's fights and reportedly would prefer to see Spinks defend against All before taking on

Out Several Weeks

fight and aggravated the injury during the bout. The lawyer said Spinks would not be able Norton's manager, Bob Biron,

ridiculed the injury report. "Spinks's rib didn't burt when Top Rank [the promotional firm that has the champion under contract] was proposing a bout in May against Ali," Biron said

bothering him in those pictures of him doing the watust in a New York discotheque after

"This is a last resort for them.

"(Bob) Arum [head of Top Rank) has a contract with us he cannot get out of. The net is closing in on Spinks"

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NFL Cardinals Lose Metcalf to Canada

'Lifetime' Pact Signed

By Michael Katz

NEW YORK, March 7 (NYT). Terry Maicalf, the hallback who was called "the franchise" by his St. Louis Cardinal teammates. has signed a "lifetime" contract with the Canadian Football League's Terento Argonauta. The 26-year-old, 5-fact-10-inch player who set a National Foolball Langue sected (2,452 yards) for combined offense in 1975

worked for \$50,000 last year while

playing out his option in St. For playing in Canada, Metcalf will receive a guaranteed \$100,000 a year with incertive banuacs that could rdd \$150,000, At least some of the bonuses are based on various "yards-gained" categories -rushing, pass receiving, punit returning and kickoff returning. Overall, Metcalf was the best in the NFL in those categories.

. A High Price

Lower NFL Scoring

Causes Rules Review

By Leonard Koppett

The acking price of Metcalf and his seent, Richard Bennett, a Washington attorney who represents more than a dozen other p'ayas on the crumbing Cardinal team, had been more than \$200,000 a year, with some reports as bigh sa \$300,000.

rules first made two-platoon foot-

But why this is true, and

whether it calls for drastic action.

is not nearly so clear. The pre-

vailing view of the committee, as

It went into its sessions, was to

avoid "haste" or "over-reaction."

know exactly what we're dealing

with," Schramm, said, "What's

hidden in the averages? Is it just

a few long-scoring teams pulling

it down? Is it just the change in

field goals since the goal posts

were moved back? Is it just a

brief cycle or a real trend? Un-

less we can identify exactly what's

wrong-if anything is wrong-we

can't devise the right kind of

any dramatic, major change will be proposed, but that "adjust-ments" of some sort will be

The pressure for change comes

from the television world, which wants action rather than art, and

no one is more attuned to the

television world's thinking about

football than commissioner Pete

Kicking It Around

What sort of change? Every-

one believes that spectators enjoy

passing more than running, and

the following ideas are being

Give pass receivers a better

borderline violations that cause so

offered.

kicked around:

defenses.

the line of scrimmage.

So it doesn't seem likely that

"We want to make very sure we

ball possible in 1949.

Many Almosts Metcalf almost became a New Orleans Saint or a Los Angeles Ram cr. more recently a Balti-Coli. He was a most included in the trade that sent Conrad Dobler and Ike Harris, two other discontented Cardina's, from St. Louis to New Origans last month. "Financially, we just couldn't get together, said ceach Dick Nolan of the Saints yesterday.

"Metcalf prized himself out of the league," said Joe Sullivan, the

Cardinals' director of optrations.

er Bill Hodgson disagreed with Sullivan's statement. The Car-

dinals are just trying to protect themselves," said Hodgson, who

concluded talks with Metcalf and

Bennut ch Sunday at the To-

ronto hotel he owns. Terry had

Cifere from two other NFL teams."

The price, bowever, was not only Mctealf's salary. As part

of the 1977 players-cwners agree-

ment, an NFL term that signs a

free agent must pay the play-er's former club compensation as

determined by the salary. A \$200,-

OCC-a-year free agent costs two

first-round draft choices.

The Argonauts' majority own-

The Rams also were interested in Metcalf, and the Colts felt as recently as tost week they were "pretty close" to signing him and gaining the cutzide speed they

The Arganauts, who floished with a 6-10 won-lost record in the nine-team Canadian learne last season, are one of the two teams generally conceded to be rich enough to afford a Metcalf. The Montreal Alcuettes, who last Johnny Rodgers, a former Hersman Trophy winner back to the NFL last year, are the other team.

Career Agreement A Toronto spokesman, Doug Philpott, said Metcalf's agreement was "for the rest of his o'aving career."

We have never beard of this begrening before," he said, "but as long as Metcalf plays foot-ball, he will be wearing an Argos uniform. In addition, Bennett said Met-

celf would have "business op-portunities" avilable to him in

Metcalf was unhappy in St. Louis last year as the Cardinals slipped from a 10-4 record to 7-7. The Long Beach State graduate, who gained 739 yards rusbing with a 5.0-yard average in 1977, his fifth NFL season, said:

There were always conflicting things between players and front ciffice, coaches and front office, ccaches and players.

The 186-pound runner also said he did not appreciate being And being a black player is still a troblem on the Cardinal ciut. according to clubbouse sources.

> **NHL Standings** CAMPBELL CONFERENCE Patrick Division

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skating critic for The Guardian, or attack against the tide. the British paper. improve the sport. which are called compulsories: a two-minute short program, and "You know the pressure's on Sonja Henie, a 10-time world "I feel it's a lot harder this you," ehe adds. the popular four-minute freechempion, revolutionized strating year." Fratianne said. 'Last year "The skating is not the probfrom a leisurely winter pastime to a competitive activity. Abright skating event. The free-skating the title was open-anybody's ball game. This year everybody is exlem," Carroll said from Los Anphase accounts for 50 per cent of geles before departing with a skater's overall score, with the improvised choreography and pecting me to win. If I don't give Fratianne for Camada, "If Linda school figures accounting for 30 jumping en route to gold-medal one of my better performances, I never skated any better than she Why don't you pretend that per cent and the seven specific won't win." does now, she could still be the

Olympic champion. She's by far the greatest skater in the world Either-Or Situation "But she's at a point now where she's either-or. She will either prove that she's one of the great skaters, or she will remain a bril-Hant technician. I love her

there. But ultimately she has to make it herself." The margin between good and great in skating is measured not

Fratianne is the defender.

dearly, and I think it will be

than to snatch it for the first in fractions, but rather by the feelings a skater brings to the tre and how these special qualities

> glory. Firming was the balletic doe who dominated with intense stration. Dorothy Hemili, the 1976 Olympic champion brought athletic vitality that overshadowed her technical lim-Wathons.

> The 1978 world championships, beginning today and continuing through the week, may determine where Fratianne (pronounced frah-tee ON'ee) is headed as a stylist and how long it will take her to achieve greatness. At Tokyo last year she inherited a throne wacated by Hamill This

Figure Skating's Top Event

NEW YORK, March 7 (NYT) .- For the world figure skating championships, starting in Ottawa today, 110 competitors from 19 countries are entered in the four categories: men's, ladies, pairs and dance.

The winners in the pairs category will be determined after tomorrow night's program. Trina, Rothina and Aleksandr Zaitsev of the Soviet Union were last year's champions.

The men's program will wind up Thursday night with the five-minute free-skating event. Vladimir Kovalev of the Soviet Union is the defending champion. The ladies' champion wil be crowned Friday night, Linda;

Irina Moiserva and Andrei Minankov of the Soviet Union won Each of the 32 member countries in the International Stating Union is allowed one entry in each category. If one of its skaters finished in the top 10 of an event the previous year, the country is allowed a second entry in the event. The country is permitted to have a third entry—the maximum number-if one of its skaters finished in the top five the

The dance competition will be decided Saturday night.

time around she can either tread water against Anett Poetzsch of Past Germany and 24 other rivals

She is conscious of an identity crisis. People are always asking

whether she will succeed Hamill at the 1980 Olympics and telling her that her layered hairdo looks like a Dorothy-do, though it is Virginia Fratianne says her

daughter is a quiet, self-dis ed nerson who is not spoiled by success, is not demanding around the house and, eats her breakfast in the car at 5 a.m. during the 17-mile drive from the family's home in Northridge, Calif., to the Pickwick Tee, Arena

The humility must be overcome. Carroll wants his skater to step into the spotlight and communicate her feelings.

No Involvement "She doesn't promote to the

audience." Sandra Etevenson said. "You watch her and say yes, yes, but you don't get personally involved. That could change, though, and perhaps this will be the year. She seems to be getting over her shyness."

There are fleeting moments during drills and low-key competitions when Fratianne yearns to skate from the heart, "fast and free." Maybe this will become the real Linds Fratianne after the fear of falling and of judges' displeasure has worn off. "Sometimes I get too thinky,"

she admits. "I don't skate as free

as I can. But I've been trying to

work on my presentation to the

audience, lyrical moves and a

stronger overall performance."

three phases: the school figures, moves in the short program 20 per cent. Judges and critics who have

watched Fratianne since her eighth-place finish in the 1976 Winter Olympics see subtle signs of emotional maturity to complement her consistency on the ice. Much of the confidence has come from Carroll, a bearded 39-yearold bachelor, who has tried to teach her the responsibilities being world champion.

Judges Sent Off Carroll's biggest concern at Ot-

tawa will be how the nine judges react. Like diving and gymnastics, figure skating is scored subjectively, and the absence of Soviet judges at this year's championships stems from a major problem in the sport: Last May the International Skating Union . on the ice." suspended all the Soviet judges from the world championships for one year. The reason given was unsatisfactory performance, a polite description of national

However, as many as four German-speaking judges could be among the nine officials in the ladies' competition. "Let me tell you, when they speak German they're very close," Carroll said. "It doesn't make any difference if they're East German, West German, Austrian or Swiss. They all think of themselves as German."

Button is not worried about the judging. Fratianne is a money skater, a person who

The ladies program at the world does it when the chips are championships is divided into down," he said. "She'll come through beautifully." What does bother Button is that so much is expected from

Leon Spinks

NEW YORK, March 7 (NYT).

Has the level of scoring in the

National Football League dropped

to an alarming degree, and should

the rules be changed to bring It

back to the numbers that have

so fascinated the U.S. public and

the Madison Avenue community

That question is being deliber-

ated this week by the NFL's Com-

petition Committee—a blue-rib-bon panel consisting of Paul

Brown of Cincinnati, Tex

Schramm of Dallas, Don Shula

of Miami, Bart Starr of Green

Bay and Peter Hadhazy of Cleve-

land. It is meeting in seclusion

to prepare recommendations it will put before the league's an-

mual meeting, which starts next week in Palm Springs, Calif.

the 1977 season, NFL teams aver-

aged 172 points a game-the

lowest scoring figure since 1942.

In three of the last four seasons

the scoring averages have been

lower than in any other year since

1947, even before free substitution

CHICAGO, March 7 (AF) .-

The National Football League's

player of the year. Walter Payton

of the Chicago Bears, is suffer-

ing some numbness in a leg that

was gashed in January in a tele-

Payton's lawyer. Bud Holmes,

said in Hattiesburg. Miss., that

the running back has some numbness in his right leg. There

could be nerve damage," Holmes

said. Payton was "cut down to

the bone" and needed 16 stitches

Payton was hurt when he ran

in the gash below his knee.

vision sports competition.

The record is inescapable. In

that pays for television commer-

ners and dancers often do not reach their peaks until the age of 29 or 30, be said. With someone as modest, retiring and shy as Fratianne, even when she feels she is projecting confidence, the audience and the judges may not sense it.

fending herself." Fratianne, 5 feet 1 inch and 98 pounds, has not grown since the sixth grade. But Robert Fratianne says his daughter "has fought since she was 12 to achieve what she has achieved." Ultimately, the father believes, her style will emerge as "athletic

grace," a combination of unsur-

passed technical skills and free,

fast form. "She feels the eyes of the world are on her now," he said. "But she wants to go out and perform, and she will. And that's when you'll see all of her

was shot and killed during a weekend scoter match in Soweto The police said Mziwakhe Sithole, 25, was shot in the back.

much complaining by both sides, into a blocking sled during an when they're called and when they're not called. · Add a seventh official so that Figure Skating Championships Open With a Star Fighting Shyness receivers (especially tight ends) would be under closer surveillance when the defense attacks them. Football is so complex, and so painstakingly analyzed by moviestudying coaches, that small changes can have far-reaching results. And that's exactly the trouble: the committee wants to someone so voung. Great runmake sure that no apparently small innovation will have an unexpected and undesirable large result. Other Proposals There are some possible changes in the air that are less likely to get widespread support, but are "What I'm trying to do," Carroll said, "is to get her out on the ice to fight instead of de-. Adopt the 2-point extra-point before the merger.

attempt used by the colleges and by the American Football League · Cut the time between plays from 30 seconds to 25 seconds (as it is in the colleges). . Allow a back to be in motion

> forward before the ball is snapped-or allow more than one back to be in motion laterally. Soccer Goalie Killed JOHANNESBURG, March 7 (Reuters).—A black goalkeeper

(An international call means business.)

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By Neil Amdur VEW YORK, March 7 (NYT). I is 5:30 a.m., and Linda Fraone is trying to pretend that empty bleschers at the Pick-A Ice Arene in Burbank Calif... : filled with spectators, Smile, - tells herself. Get excited.

THE UP

chael's here?" Frank Carroll, coach, teases from a corner the rick, referring to one of patients's bootstands. A slight n surfaces, . That had all the warmth and min of a dead cohra," Carroll itimes, prodding his star pupil more expression. Finally, in zwirl of movement on the ice, bappens, like a fresh burst of ming analight. There is a from the pale green eyes, then a smile. Carroll turns theily vousen Virginia. Fra-

me, Limbs mother

Must Shack Shell smile will never replace two lexecuted triple jumps or te double excit as winning in-Ments for the 17-year-old Frame at the world figure skatchempionships in Ottown this k. But if the defending ladies' rapion is to join such clansic getters of the sport as ley Albright and Pegsy Flem-"she needs to come out of shell and become an artist," coach observed the other day. erol has monitored Fra-

the hardest single step in ng." 's always harder for a skal-

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ht's exceptional progress ebe first laced on a pair tates eight years ago; he calls Extent situation registe ." Dick Button, the skating Fat and former Olympic 2plon, agrees. He terms the more for Fratienne "prob-

Faithful Incompetence

By Russell Baker

wants Congress to make it easier might make some sort of sense,

since they are as commonplace as ketchup stains in a one-armed lunchroom. but incompetent bu-

reaucrats? In a lifetime of dealing with govcraments. I have oever met an incompetent hureaucrat. Every last one of them

Baker has always cone precisely what a bureaucrat is supposed to do. and done it well, at least in my experience.

went to a bureaucrat oo business and was appalled to find that he was not cut to lunch, or even about to go out to lunch. He apologized for not being able to keep me waiting for an hour, hut quickly recovered his professional competence by referring me to another bureaucrat, who was out to hunch.

This was a rare breakdown. Over the years I have been impressed with hureaucrats' solid ability to assure me I have filled cot the wrong forms, failed to produce the essential document. come to the wrong place and spoken to all the wrong people.

Never once has a single bureaucrat lapsed from the exacting code of the trade hy failing to assure me that my cause was hopeless. my position insupportable, my intentions probably criminal and my stupidity profound. To the last men and last woman among them, they have invariably done what bureaucrats are supposed to do, and done it with a competence that is astonishing in American

This may be why bureaucrats are so unpopular among people who are not hureaucrats. People like President Carter. Incompetence, after all, is as American as a dented fender, and a profession in which the level of competence is almost absolute is hound to arouse hostility.

Without incompetence there would be oo Americans walking around with surgical tools sewn into their abdomens, no innocent men serving 15 years in prisons, no New York Mets or New York Jets, probably not even any New York. All over the country there would he no bathrooms leaking the press's incompetence in this through living-room ceilings, no

NEW YORK.—It was startling would long since have been to hear that President Carter bonored with an Academy Award cr at least a Pulitzer Prize, if to fire incompetent bureaucrats. there weren't such rampant in-Firing incompetent Congresses competence in the prize-giving business. I can understand why the hureaucracy's flawless record of competence must set Carter's teeth on edge.

Carter's first year in office reveals that he is no slouch himself when it comes to incompetence. It must irritate him to see the bureaucrats going quietly about their work as though competence were as simple as getting a congressman to vote himself a pay

Not long Pgo, Chief Justice Burger angered the legal profession by suggesting that helf the lawyers in the country were incompetent to try a case in court.

Though knowing very little On one occasion. I admit, I about lawyers, I thought the chief justice was praising the profession. In most businesses of which I do bave knowledge, a 50-percent level of competence would be extraordinarily high. The lawyers, however, were not flattered. Certain hotheads of the Bar Association pressed a resolution that would have called upon Burger to prove his case with figures.

> Cannier minds prevailed, and the study was never produced. unfortunately. My guess, based strictly on experiences with the household-improvement, car-repair, spot-removal, carpet-cleaning, auto-rental, barbering and newspapering industries, is that it would have shown fewer than 2 out of 10 lawyers were com-

Neither lawyers nor anybody else ought to feel bad about incompetence. It keeps people employed at the work of undoing work that has been done incompetently. It provides the American people with subject matter on which to let off steam that might otherwise he vented on the furniture, as well as the opportunity to enjoy feeling superior lunjustifiably in about 80 per cent of the cases) to the incompetents they have to deal with.

Sometimes it may even be a hoon to the nation. A recent study of the Tet offensive during the Vietnam war concludes that the American press's incompetence resulted in the battle's being widely misinterpreted as a victory for lic opposition to the war became vociferous, and the American withdrawal from Vietnam hegan,

As Charles Peters has pointed out in the Washington Monthly, case was a blessing for the coun-

When a Poet Raises Spirits At Ouija Board

By Paul Anastasi

A THENS (IHT).—James Merrill, winner of the 1977 Pulitzer Prize for poetry, has one foot in America and the other in Greece, one rhyme in this life and another in the life he searches for beyond. He writes about simple aspects of his

experiences pain, jealousy, childhood, jigsaw puzzles, mislaying private belongings and the Weathermen, who in 1970 accidentally blew themselves up in his childhood home in New York. But he also raises the supernatural to stimulate his works. "I believe in poetry as an art with a

power to render, transform, purify personal experience and make it relevant toothers. It can surprise both the reader and the writer by its relevance," he said. "What isn't relevant? Dishonesty to one's personal experience . . . I'd be lost with-out language, but I also distrust it. One nes gets carried away by words and starts idealizing reality . . . I don't look into the supernatural for answers, for truth, but for new perspectives and

One domain which does not interest or inspire him is politics: "I have no interest in it whatsoever. I've never voted in my life, por do I encourage it."

Celebrating his 52d birthday in the Athens home jointly owned and shared with American writer David Jackson, Merrill said that he is still engrossed in spiritualism as he tries to complete a three-volume poem. He displays a Ouija board he and Jackson resort to and call "our terrible mechanism."

"There are assets and drawbacks in resorting to the supernatural as a stimulant for work," he said. "Often people get perfect nonsense, laborious answers they could interpret as they please, answers of very limited content. But it has put me in touch with what I hesitate to call the unconscious, a world both profoundly strange and familiar, more than ever came from just sitting in my room and

letting words occur to me."

Yet he hastens to add: "But I do look forward to finishing the trilogy, putting the Ouija board aside, and sitting back in my room with my own words and

Merrill won the Pulitzer award for his "Divine Comedies," a collection of long poems. Citations praised his "wit and delight in language, his exceptional craft, bis ability to enter personalities other than his own . . . his scrupulous and uncompromising cultivation of the poetic art, evidenced in his refusal to settle for an easy and profitable stance, his insistence on taking the kind of tough, poetic chances which make the difference betweep aesthetic success or failure."

Merrill, who spends the other half of the year, again with Jackson, in their home in the fishing village of Stonington, Conn., had earlier won the 1967 National

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James Merrill in his roof garden in Athens.

Book Award for Poetry for his 'Nights and Days," and the 1973 Bollingen Prize in Poetry for his "Braving the Elements." He is the author of seven books of poetry, one of them now circulating in Greek.

"If a subject appeals to me I respond to it immediately," he said "I don't think there's any part of my life or experience I haven't tapped. But it can be upsetting to see in a poem I have just finished something I have already written about long before, with different images. I guess one can't help falling into patterns."

Jackson insists that through his poer and college teachings in the United States Merrill has helped the work of such students of his as Judith Moffett, Stephen Yenser and Robert Bagg and has influenced a sizable number of young American poets today."

Merrill said that he is not flattered by

"I'm pot delighted when I find my influence in someone else's poetry. I am more pleased when I see a poem I could never have written myself."

The poet remembers his childrood home well-and how it was in the news in March, 1970, when Weathermen blew themselves up in its hasement while preparing bombs. Merrill binds his childhood memories there with the event, in the long poem that takes as title the address of the house; "18 West 11th Street."

"The broken home takes on a new meaning." ("The Broken Home" is one of Merrill's most anthologized poems.) Does Merrill believe in spirits and the

oower of the supernatural? "To say I believe in it straight and simple would be untrue. In fact I've come to the experience most reluctantly. Some-limes I'm persuaded, sometimes not. What keeps me sane is to be always of two minds about it."

The poet defended his attempts to go into the life beyond and enter conversations with the dead, which he began with Jackson in 1955. 'It is a device

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employed by writers and poets as far as two or three centuries back. Yeats's wife was a medium. The record of Victor Hugo's table-tapping, as it was then called, fills 250 pages of his collected works.

In the long poem "The Book of Ephraim," the Ouija board produces poetry reflecting the irregularities and accidents of life summed up in the fiction of reincarnation: People pop in and out of life, their bodies die of heart attacks, in fires or by other violent means. Spirits get put into the wrong bodies. And in the crowded world of the afterlife a constant influx of souls tells of a chaotic existence. At one point Merrill's dead father, waiting in suspended animation betweeo lives, gets through on the board: High-spirited, incredulous he'd tried The Board without success when Nana

Are we in India? Some goddam fool Hindoo is sending him to Sunday School. He loved his wives, his other children, me. Looks forward to his next life.

The next life of the poet's father, Charles Merrill (who was co-founder of the brokerage house Merrill Lynch), is in Kew, announces Enhraim, giving the new name and address, and continues: "Your father JM was born yesterday to a green-And why has the poet made Greece his

half-year abode, in the process learning to read and speak the language? "My thought this year is to break the bitter American winter and meter-high snowdrifts and to go back when I feel

"But I actually also feel at home in Greece, which I first started visiting in 1950. Twe traveled a lot but in a superficial way-to the Orient, most of Europe, to Peru, always dazzled but seldom tempted to stay. But when it happens that you can move through a place actually without noticing it, wrapped in one's thoughts and arriving at your destination without even looking, then you're at home. And Greece is as much home to me as Connecticut."

Princess Anne Jostled PEOPLE: By Debate Protesters

Anti-sexist student demonstrators didn't think it was a joke and jostled and swore at Princess Anne in Cambridge, England, when she attended a university debate entitled "A Woman's Place Is in the Harem." The princess, 27, looked white and shocked as four police officers forced a way for her through the banner-waving crowd. About 70 male and female demonstrators screamed four-letter words at her for what they called a "sexist debate" at the Cambridge Union, the university's debating society. About 750 students had paid £1 each to attend the debate for the benefit of the Save the Children Fund, of which the princess is president. Guest speakers at the debate were actress Felicity Kendal, actors Robert Morley and Derck Nimmo and former racing driver Stirling

Princess Margaret is reported to be in Bridgetown, Barbados, to be near her ailing boyfriend, Roddy Liewellyn, sources in the town said. Llewellyn was being treated at a private clinic ootside Bridgetown. There was no offi-cial word on his ailment but the sources said that he was suffering from a stomach ulcer.

Shortly efter Larry Flynt was

shot near the courthouse where his obscenity trial was under way in Lawrenceville, Ga., a telephone caller told the prosecutor that he would not have to worry about the trial because "Jesus had taken a hand in it." The county prosecutor received the anonymous call about 20 minutes after the owner of Hustler magerine was critically wounded in the stomach. The guoman has not been found. As Flynt rested in a hospital's intensive-care unit after a second round of surgery, bullets taken from the scene of the shooting were identified as coming from a .44-caliber rifle. On Flynt's visitors' list were his wife and Ruth Stapleton Carter, the President's sister, who helped him to be "born again" a few months ago. In the second operation Flynt's spicen was removed to control internal bleeding. His surgeon said that he was "very happy" with his patient's

Meanwhile, in Moscow, Tass suggested that Flynt was shot because of his belief that assassinated President John Kennedy was the victim of a conspiracy.

U.S. Amhassador Kingman Brewster hopes that his thumb is greener than President Carter's. Brewster planted a tulio poplar

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Princess Anne . . . at Cambrido

tree outside the ancestral hoz of George Washington to replace one Carter planted when he vist ed the Washington home last Me in England. Carter's tree wilts shortly after he planted it ar

Ishmael Bacchus has been fine £25 (\$47.50) for drunkenness : Portsmouth, England.

One of the Soviet Union's fir collective farm workers, Daletkhr Khekilayeva, who retired 25 yea ago, celebrated her 115th birthds in the north Caucasus village Chikola, Tass reported, And Kyuman, an Azerbaijan mou tain village, weaver Goncha Pentsaieva turned 120.

In Anchorage, Alaska, the oth day, a female gas-station atte dant got something of a sho when a nude man, wearing or hoots and with a T-shirt wrapp around his head, walked into h office. She fled. The man gra-bed a fistful of hills and walk out into the 32-degree night.

On the religion front, Baptisources in Warsaw, according OPI, have reported that U. evangelist Billy Graham is pla ning to tour Poland this yet probably in September. Th added that the Polish authorit have approved the visit.

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